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Pres. Wilson to Land at Boston

FOR LOWELL

Public Buildings Committee Orders Rogers' Recommendation Favorably Reported head

The Appropriation For New Lowell Postorlice Is \$500, 000-Other Appropriations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15,-The an nual public buildings appropriation bill, carrying \$50,000,000 for construction of postoffice and other public structures and for the purchase o sites, was ordered favorably reported yesterday by the house public buildings committee. The measure will be presented to the house today or Mon-

day.

The largest item in the bill is a \$4. The largest from the but a visual part of the purchase of a site for a new postoffice building in Chicago, which, with previous appropriations, brings the total amount for that purpose to \$6,000,000. Boston would receive \$3.500,000 for the part postoffice, building. Surfacefield. new postoffice building, Springfield, lass., \$1,400.000.

Mass. \$1,400,000.
Thiladelphia would get \$1,000,000 for a site for a new custombouse.

Lowell's Appropriation

Other appropriations in the bill are: Lowell, Mass., \$500,000; Manchester, N. H., \$360,000; Gardner, Mass., \$125,-000; Frantingham, Mass., \$150,000; Gloucester, Mass., \$150,000; Nor-walk, Conn., \$185,000; Penbody, Mass., \$125.009; Salem, Mass., \$250,000; Waterbury, Conn., \$265,000.

The bill also carries an appropria tion of \$50,000 for a site and postoffice building at Wostboro, and \$\$53,000 for a site and pullfing at Whiting the

The local may recruiting station re-ceived word today that enlistments in

the yeoman branch of the navy had

MERRIMACK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Senator in the senate an amendment to the rivers and harhors bill asking for a arvey for a storage reservoir at the waters of the Merrimack river. The Weeks amendment will be made along the same line as the sug-gestions of Congressman Rogers and Senator Weeks will urge its adoption by the senate. Indications are that by the senate.

RICHARDS

MAYOR GETS CHECK FROM STORROW

from James J. Storrow, fuel adminis-trator for the state of Massachusetts. as a refund on coal bought by the city of Lowell from the fuel administrator last winter.

cost of the coal purchased. In winter of 1918 coal was diverted by the fuel administration from its original consignees and it was impossible to de termine at that time an equitable price It was found necessary to estublish a arbitrary price pending the decision of the administration as to just what ex-tra shipping, etc., would cost. This has decided and as a result Lowell is

ASK CROWDER TO AID CUBA

BAYANA, Feb. 15 .- General E. H

Crowder, provost marshal general of the United States army will be invited by the Cuban, government to come to Cuba to assist in an advisory capacity in the reformation of this country's cleulist, 180, 11, 18, authornized by Wil-

STORAGE RESERVOIR IN WOOD CHOPPER BARKED COST OF

Brederick Purcell, a wood chopped by occupation called at the police sta-Weeks will today or Monday introduce tion last evening and complained that the woman with whom he was living at 34 Iowa street, would not allow him to get his clothes. He stated that he met the woman in Framingham over a year ago and came to live in Lowell with her. He admitted that during their stay in a house in Appleton St. and at 34 fown street, he and the wond-an were living as husband and wife the senate will grant his request and He informed the superintendent of police that somebody had "butted" in and as a result he was turned out of the house by the woman. Frederick was held on a charge of lewd and lastivious Dwyer and Sergt, McCloughtey called at 34 Iowa street and placed under arrest Mrs. Mary Moore. Both are now being held on a charge of lews and morning received a check for \$167.28 laselylous cohabitation and wall be arraigned in court Monday morning.

Nation Honors Lowell Motorman—Fought 47 Days in 200. Argonne Without a Scratch nations were given as follows:

Pr. John J. Leonard, son of Mrs. Effizabeth Leonard, of 109 Ludiam st., France in the spring of 1918, has been cited by the United States war department with 66 other comrades for conspicuous bravery on the field of honor at a time when of 250 men in the company, only 66 survived the engage-

ment.

A message received by his mother this norning from the secretary of measureads.

in the reformation of this country's clearlies and the secondary it is announced by will his morning from the Secretary of Secre

phoid fever, 1: measles, 3: tuberculosis, big battles and his messages home report that he had not received "even a scratch." He is not a married man. also. Only nine cases were reported When living in Lowell he was email week in comparison with 39 the ployed as a motorman for the Bay week before. There were four deaths State. He has lived in Lowell about 12 He is in the 5th Division which is now stationed in the city of Esch, in the ducky of Luxembourg. The exact time when Pr. Leonard will arrive in Lowell is at present not known to bi Workers' Houses Attacked in mother and his family inasmuch as he

Among Pr. Leonard's other war ex-LAWRENCE, Feb. 15.-Nearly a perfences has been fighting in the Assert of workers in the textile mills gonne ferest (7 days and he has fought here affected by the strike for a on three fronts. He was 21 years of working week of 48 hours with 54 age when he was drafted and his lock short of miraculous.

> BLACKSHITHS ASK CONFEDENCE Hildreth building at 7, 15 this evening. Although they do not state their purpose, it is understood that the blacksmiths are to ask for an increase in wages. Such a request has already been made to Mayor Thompson.

Lawrence Last Night

WINDOWS BROKEN

hours' pay, reported to the police to- and good fortune as not being wounded day that windows in their homes had is considered by his mother to be little been broken during the night. They said stones had been thrown from the When the mills opened there were

few pickets about and no disturbances. were reported. Strike leaders announced that the plan of leaving picketing duty performed by strikers of one nationality each day would robably be started next Monday and that pickets on that day were exto represent the Belgian

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fotal Expenditures of Allies and U. S. / Exclusive of Loans, \$119,581,000,000

of expenditures by Belgium, Portugal, Rumania, Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria, the total cost of the war was fixed at \$179,000,000,000, in an official estimate made public here today and federal reserve board, the secretary of vas compiled on estimated expenditures to last January 31.

Total expenditures of the allies and he United States were fixed at \$119,-581,000,000, exclusive of loans among remselves, which totalled \$18,375,000,

The individual expenditures of the Great Britain, \$37.100,000,000; Prance

\$27,000,000,000; United States, \$18.481.-000,000; itussia, \$18,000,000,000; italy, \$10,000,000,000; Scrhia, \$8,000,000,000; who was drafted Sept. 21, 1917, Japan and Greece, \$1,000,000,000. The and sent to Camp Devens, going to loans made by these powers and included in the individual expenditures. although not added to the total as a separate Item, were as fellows:

Great Britain, \$8,500,000,000; Franco \$2,000,000,000; United States, \$7.875.-The total expenditures of German

were given as \$35,500,000,000, and of Turkey, 28,000,000,000.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The industrial situation is marking time, pending the situation is marking time, pending the meeting to be held on Tuesday of the of hand expects. It is mighty lone-made, though several point out that

labor troubles may seriously retard national reconstruction and trade development, will probably protons his stay in England togreed of the part of the service of Old Glory. reconstruction and trade development, will probably prelong his stay in England instead of returning immediately to Paris.

Shipbuilders and engineers at Mersesside have voted by a big majority will leave the affect that the MLLWAUKEE, Wis., Feb.

serside have voted by a big majority party will have the city at 6 o'clock Resolutions protesting against a programmat striking to enforce a reduction Tucsday evening, and it is therefore posed revival of theatrieal performin working hours. They favor

turn flight of Major Affect Smith from New York to San Piego, com-pleted last night, was made in between 35 and 40 hours, or from 15 to 29 hours under the flying time on the Members of the Blacksmiths' union from San Diogo to New York. The official time from San Diego to New have requested a conference with Commissioner Denais A. Murphy of the street department and the latter Major Smith said it would probably be will meet them at his office in the Major Smith said it would probably be

SHARP QUIT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-President Wilson has accepted the resignation of William Graves Sharpe as ambassado to France, to take effect when a suc-cessor qualities.

There was no intermation in official circles last night as to whom the president had in mind for the Paris post, but at the time the resignation of Vance McCormick as chairman of the democratic national committee was made known by The Associated Press, last month it was said that Mr. Mr. Cormick would become ambassador to

SCHOOL CLOSING

Contrary to a statement published in a local paper, the public schools of the A week's vacation period will begin February 21 for both day and evening The Americanization classes. however, will be continued throughout that week as it is feared that any interruption at this time would have a

SUNDAY, PAWTUCKET CHURCH

10:30 A. M .- "The Unified Life" 7:00 P. M .- "Toward What Are You Headed?"

To Arrive at Boston Feb. 24 TROOPS RULE IN BELFAST YANKS GO TO BERLIN **PRESIDENT**

Take Gas and Electric Plants Leave Coblenz To Undertake -Service Resumed-Machine Gunners on Duty

BELFAST, Feb. 15 .- Gas and elecrle service which had been out off for three weeks because of strikes, was resumed today under military protection. Troops took possession of the hased on data in the hands of the gas works and the electric power striftederal reserve board, the secretary of the treasury and the bulletins of the treasury and machine guns com-Swiss Society of Banks. The table manded the entrances. Most of the was compiled on estimated expendi-workers who had been ordered out by the strike committee were back at work by noon.

The authorities will make an effort

to restore street car service Monday.

WANTED-Lowell men and women the can sing, dance, or play any kind of a musical instrument to loin a entertainers who will go to Camp Devens next Tuesday evening to give a show for the wounded and convalescent doughboys from erseas, under auspices of the local of C. War Activities Secretary narence Sampson.
"Larry" has promised the powers

that be that on next Tuesday even-ing he is going to bring a sorps of entertainers to the contonment which will make the wounded bors forget their aches and pains for a little while at least, and asks the people of Lowell to aid him in making the affair a success.

meeting to be held on Tuesday of the of Band experts. It is might come made, though soveral point our concentration of the laborite "triple affi-some for the boys who have come considerable work has yet to be done ance".—the Miners' federation, the Rail-back disabled from overseas while before the ideals of the league can be waymen's union and the Transport they are waiting for health and fully realized.

Workers' Federation. At limit meets strength to return, the secretary A few provisions are criticized, the pulled of the land of the league can be strength to return, the secretary A few provisions are criticized. Workers' Federation. At that meet-strength to return, the secretary A few provisions are criticized, ing. it is understood, there will be a states, and he believes that a little namely, the omission of a provision for discussion of the question of common entertainment now and again does a a "general conference" as included in action.

Defining that Charge realising that

in his efforts to bring entertainers to Revolution.

NOTICE OF HEARING

The School Committee will give a hearing in the School Committee rooms at City Rall on Taesday evening. February 18, 1919, at 8 o'clock to the signers of petitions concerning a proposed school site in the Highland district which have been presented and to all others who are interested in the matter. (Signed)

HUGH J. MOLLOY. Secretary of the School Committee

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IS SHATTECK STREET

Supervision and Care of Russian Prisoners

COBLENZ, Feb. 14.-(By the Associated Press).—Two special trains carrying 60 officers and 500 men left Coblenz today for Brandenburg and other prison camps where they are to undertake supervision of the care of Russian prisoners. The Americans will go to Berlin and there will be assigned to 30 camps in each which there are from 1200 to 2000 Russians imprisoned.

NEUTRAL PEACE SOCIETIES TO MEET

BERNE, Feb. 15.-The international conference arranged by neutral peace Equicties will meet here from March 5. to 12, the discussions probably centering about the Society of Nations. Among the conferees will be a score of Swiss parliamentarians and pacifists. It is understood that Dr. Wilhelm Muchon, former director of the Krupp works, will attend. O. Weber of St. Gall, Swiss national councillor, been chosen chairman.

LONDON PRESS

PRAISES DRAFT

newspapers generally praise the draf of the league of nations as presented to the peace conference yesterday by President Wilson. Many half it as the most important and most remarkable document produced in the history of the world and congratulated the fram

IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 15.re- advisable to report at K. of C. head- sances in German by a stock company at a local theatife have been adopted The transportation is a very hard by the board of managers of the Wisrealem which confronts the secretary consin Society, Sons of the American

Lowell who is patriotic enough to promoters desist from this work as to the United States on board the volunteer a large motor cruck for the trip it would be approximed. Secretary Sampson stated.

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LABOR MAN ON SCHOOL

When the commission to supervise the erection of a new high school in this city is appointed, representatives of local labor interests want a labor man appointed as a member of the 202 Hildreth Bldg., 45 Merrimack St. body so that their wants and desires may be seenred. This request was made by the labor

men at a conference held in the mayer's reception room at city half today between Mayor Perry D. Thompson and several delegates from local labor organizations. The school committee has already

made a request that one of its mem-bers be on the commission and the city council favors the presence of the commissioner of public property on the body. Thus the nature of twothirds of the commission is practically decided even before the committee is appointed, as it is assumed that it will include five members as did the previous high school commission which has been declared Hiegal.

SPEAK AT

Cablegram to Sec. Tumulty Announces President's Decision To Land at Hub

To Address Boston Meeting Immediately Upon His Arrival Here

President in Farewell Address, Thanks French People For Treating Him as Friend

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 15. -In a cablegram received today by: Joseph P. Tunulty, secretary to the president, who is staying at a profitinent hotel here, President Wilson announced his decision to deliver an address at Boston immediately up on his arrival in this country.

President Wilson will speak Boston at a meeting arranged Mayor Peters, and the Massington, bearing the press and Mrs. Wilson, will make him. Doston on the return trip to Am

President Wilson departed from Brest, France, today, and as it expected that the voyage of the George Washington will take about nine days, his arrival at Boston is expected about Feb. 24.

FAREWELL MESSAGE

EREST, Feb. 15.-In a farewell message to the French people before leaving Brest today, President Wifson said he had been received and treated as a friend, as he had most desired to be treated. He added that he was happy to return to France to assist in completing the just settlements of the peace con-

SAILS FROM BREST

BREST, France, Feb. 15.-Presi-The resolutions suggest that the dent Wilson left Brest on his return

(The full text of the beague of Nations Covenant will be found on page 2, first section).

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ography will aid the candidate in Applicants are enlisted in the rating from this disease this week and three of apprentice seaman for yeomen. The age inoit is from 18 to 30. After enlistment, the men are sent to the naval training station, Newnort, R. J. to attend the training school for yeomen

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be accepted.

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SPEEDING UP NEAR EAST TORTURED BY -RELIEF CAMPAIGN

the campuign for the relief of the Near East which opened this week were Caussed at a meeting of team leaders last evening at the War Work Headquarters and among the methods decided upon was a campaign of

speniting in the theatres next week. Lowell's quota is \$00,000 and so far toney a inch more than \$2000 has been reported. The drive has only about a week to cun. The next men meeting for repairs will be Monday and It the evening of the same day there will be another meeting of team lead-

campaign is being well orgauleed in the towns, Laymond Avery has been appointed captain of the feam in North and West Chelmsford and a hustling committee is assisting him. Collections will be thosp at St. John's church tomor-for the drive

GIRLS OF INDUSTRIAL WAR SERV-ICE CENTER ROLD COSTUME

AND VALENTINE PARTY

Prescott hall presented a gay scene last evening when the girls of the Industrial War Service Centre made mercy with a costume and Valentine Shaded lights and festoons of red hearts formed attractive devorations. During a grand march which preceded general dancing judges made note of the most original and unique costumes and announced the

award of eight prizes.

Many guests were present to enjoy the fun and all were enthusiastic in praise of the affair. Refreshments were served and dancing continued until a late hour.

Before the grand march the Glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Bolton O'Donoghue, gave the following program; Choruses, "Nancy Lee," "Old Folks at Home," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Dixie," and "Auld Lang Sync;" solos, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," Lillian Ferguson, and "When You and I Were Young," Ruth Scott. Also, a minuet was danced in costume. The musical program closed with "The "Star Spangled Ban-

Worms Make Sick Children

ranged stomach, swollen upper sour stomach, offensive breath,

ranged stomach, swotten upper 11, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden lint, eyes heavy and duil, twitching openies, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth. little red points stleking out on tongue, starting during/sleep, slow fever.

The safe method for ridding the child of worms is to use Dr. True's Elixir, 'Mrs. William G. Bonin, of Caddo, Oklahoma, wrote regarding Dr. True's Elixir, 'We have used it for our children for the last twelve years and certainly know the value of it." You can buy Dr. True's Elixir wherever medicine is sold. Pleasant testing—gentle acting. The fumily linxative and worm expelier for children and grown folks.—Adv.

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The plantst was Miss Lillian

The prizes were awarded as follows: Prettiest costume -- A valentine dress. Miss Anna Kelliher; second, costume of '61, Miss Emma Hamelin,

Funniest custume-A "freak" character, Miss Mabel McLane; second, "Charlie Chaplin," Miss Cecilia Alexander-Mest original costume-A Saxon

girl, Miss Pauline Roderick; second, a newspaper girl, Miss May Walsh. Best looking hoy-An officer in uniform, Miss Irone Burke; second, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Miss Ruth

REPORT OF BIRTHS

Feb.
2-To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Mauchenton of 337 Lawrence st., a
4-To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burns of
300 Thorndlike st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connella
of 45 Salem st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Vikhtor Palixsewski of 127 Foyette st., a son.
6-To Mr. and Mrs. John Chark of 4
Butterfield st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Fratus of
364 Moody st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Popp of

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tenderest skin.

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In the "Blues" and the





Summarized Report for Year Ending December 31, 1918

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR OF BUSINESS

WAR AND INFLUENZA DEATH CLAIMS

The Company paid a total of \$16,046,054.83 for death claims, including approximately \$1,200,000.00 for death claims in the war on Army and Navy men, and \$4,000,000.00 for claims caused by epidemic influenza.

The Company's resources were adequate for all demands, and it has not been necessary to increase the cost for 1919, either to old or new policy-holders.

WAR CO-OPERATION

The Company subscribed for \$10,000,000.00 Liberty Bonds, in addition to \$3,502,400.00 allotted to it in 1917.

Its agency forces sold to the public over \$15,000,-000.00 of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps, and also assisted the Government by soliciting the soldiers and sailors to take the Government War Risk Insurance.

The Company, as a part of its public duty, issued a large amount of insurance on the Army and Navy forces during the entire period of the war.

The great bulk of the Company's war death claims on the Army and Naval forces was from pre-war policies free of war restrictions

Such claims on policies subject to extra war-hazard premiums issued during the war, were found to be relatively few. These policies contained agreement for the return of unused extra premiums.

For these reasons, it was deemed equitable upon signing of the armistice, to return in full all such extra premiums, and to pay in full all death claims where liability had ceased owing to non-payment of the extra

In the war and epidemic emergencies this Company thus joined in the service to the community given by the Life Insurance Companies of our Country.

CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1918

The Company closed the year in the following Assets (Massachusetts standard)..... \$171,313,630.84 Reserve for Contingencies..... New Insurance Paid-for (Largest in Company's history)............ 162,458,913.00

The figures show a very satisfactory condition, both as to financial strength and rate of progress in growth.

ORGANIZATION

The Company, like all mutual companies, is not a profit-making institution, but is conducted solely for the life insurance protection of its members.

It has 3,384,512 policies in force, insuring approximately 2,500,000 persons.

Its office and agency forces total over 7,000 persons.

Of these, 806 went into war service. They were assured of their positions, or those equally as good, upon return to the Company. All who have applied so far have been welcomed back. There have been 40 casualties—13 gave up their lives and 27 were wounded.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Nabert of 125 Sahen st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crockett of 35 Fourth svc., a daughter.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Staples of 31 St. James St. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Deminico Castellino of 119 Cortam St., a son.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Staples of 25 Mortino of 150 Cortam St., a son.
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To Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of 545 Middleses st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jeans Murphy of 348 Middleses st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Locas Tortan of 150 Fourth st., a daughter.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fourte of 27 Washinston St., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Waller of 19 Uliver St., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jerassinos Mikclatos of SI Ansiin St., a daughter.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Perry of 223 Cross St., a son.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Bean of 3 Puffer ave., a 1906.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Althur Therrion of SI Austin St., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bean of 3 Woodcook ave., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Althur Green Mrs. Theorem of SI Woodcook ave., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Althur Descence of 51 Woodcook ave. a daughter.
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ter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Good-but for the quick work of the two year of 173 Princeton st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O'Comor of ter Alma st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francois Robert of 18 Ford st., a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Francois Robert CREAT ACTIVITY AT CLUB LAFAYETTE

CLUB LAFAYETTE There is a great deal of activity

at Club Lafarette, but in order to stimulate the members just a frific more, the directors of the organizaerganize a pool tournament among the mombers, and when the news was

> Well, a fournament has been organfast poet playing will take place from

The tournament will be brought of clock this morning and abaost into a close at Easter at which time a bountiful supper will be served by Chef Grew, the members of the losing team to act as hosts to the members of the winning agerteration. bers of the winning aggregation. It and house tops were completely covis believed that the tournament will ered. Kids may have to discard

NEGRO HANGED BY 50 MASKED MEN

SHIEVEPORT, La., Feb. 15 .-- Will

To Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gagner of 78 Prince st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Robinson of 24 Manahan st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullin of 28 Brooks st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Willie Paquette of 40 Bunker Hill ave. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Larose of 56 Ennell st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Larose of 56 Ennell st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Larose of 56 Ennell st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Stowell of 12 Concord st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Armand V. Signard of 720 Moody st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Armand V. Signard of 720 Moody st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Fernandes and according to the other deam, or in other words each man will have to play one game with each member of the tournament will be brought to a close at Easter at which time a bountife! supper will be served by the ground showed white.

OVSCOULTS PESCUE

Kids may have to discard be a most interesting one, for the their skates temporarily, but the snow two teams are pretty well balanced will furnish an opportunity to bring as far as players are concerned and back a polish to rusty sled runners, each team is out to win. ness this winter. The sleigh belia also should come tinkling back, along with the shovel and the broom.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

SHTEVEPORT, La., Feb. 15.--Will Members of the League of Catholic Faulkner, a negro, was hanged by Women and their friends are cagerly 50 masked men near here yesterday, looking forward to the coming of Hon He was taken from the deputy sheriff | David 1, Walsh to this city tomorrow who had arrested him on a charge of afternoon when he will give an admurdering T. C. Owens and his wife, dress in Associate hall under the aus-

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss.
At a meeting of the County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said County, on the liest Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand often hundred and nineteen, to wit, by adjournment at said Cambridge on the twelfth day of February, A. D. 1919. On the foregoing position, Ordered, that the Sheriti of said County, or his Deputy give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the Court House, in Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on Monday, the seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, by serving the Order thereon, burty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in The Lowell sun and Lowell Courier-Citizen, newspapers printed at Lowell, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourtient day, at tensit before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said Common before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said flown of Tynaslorough, fourteen days before said view; and that her make return of his doings berein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM,
Clerk,
TYNGSBOROUGH, Mass.

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Jan. 28, 1919.

Gounty Commissioners, E. Cambridge,
Mass.
To the Honorable Board of County
Commissioners:
We, the undersigned Citizens and
Taxpayers of Tyngsborough, do hereby
jetition your Honorable Board to relocate the Old Nashua and Hudson
Road, from the Pracut line to the Hudson, N. H., thre.

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CLAUD A. BELL, and Ten Others.

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Altest:
ALREAT J. ADAMS
Deputy Sheriff.

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TEXT OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS' COVENANT

PARIS, Peb. 15.-At the plenary session of the preliminary peace conference yesterday afternoon at 3.56 o'clock, at the Quay d'Orsay, President Wilson, as chairman of the commission on the league of nations, read and explained the following report:

COVENANT

Preamble-In order to promote international co-operation and to secure international peace and security by the acceptance of obligations not to resort to war, by the prescription of opinion, just and honorable relations between nations, by the firm establishment of the understandings of the international law as the actual rule of conamong governments, and by the maintenames of justice and a scrupulous respect for all treaty obligations in the dealings of organized people with one another, the powers signatory to this covenant adopt this constitution of the league of nations:

Article I. The action of the high contracting parties under the terms of this covenant shall be effected through the instrumentality of a meeting of a body of delegates representing the high contracting parties, of meetings at more frequent intervals of an executive council, and permanent international secretariat to be established at the seat of the league.

Article II. Meetings of the body of delegates shall be held at stated intervals and from time to time as occasion may require for the purpose of dealing with matters within the sphere of ac-tion of the league. Meetings of the body of delegates shall be held at the seat of the league or at such other places as may be found venient and shall consist of representatives of the high contracting parties. Each of the high contracting parties shall have one vote, but may have not more than three representatives.

Article III. The executive council shall con sist of representatives of the United States of America, the British empire, France, Italy and Japan, together with representatives of four other states, members of the league. The selection of these four states shall be made by the body of delegates on such principles and in such manner as they think fit. Pending the appointments of these representatives of the other states, representatives of (blank left for names) shall be members of the executive council. Meetings of the council shall be held from time to time as occasion may require and at least once a year at whatever place may be decided on, or fulling any such decision at the seat of the league, and any matter within the sphere of action league or affecting the peace of the world may dealt with at such meetings. shall be sent to any power to attend a meeting of the council at which such matters directly affecting its interests are to be discussed and no decision taken at any meeting will be binding on such powers unless so invited.

Article IV. All matters of procedure at meetings of the body of delegates or the executive council including the appointment of committees to investigate particular matters shall be regulated by the body of delegates or the executive council and may be decided by a majority of the states represented at the meetings. meeting of the body of delegates and of the regulty council shall be summoned by

Article V. The permanent secretarial of the league shall be established at (blank) which constitute the scat of the league. secretariat shall comprise such secretaries and staff as may be required, under the general direction and control of a secretary-general of the league, who shall be chosen by the executive council; the secretariat shall be appointed by the general secretary subject to confirmation by the The secretary-general shall

act in that capacity at all meetings of the body of delegates or of the executive council. The expenses of the secretariat shall be borne by the states members of the league in accordance with the apportionment of the expenses of the international bureau of the universal postal union.

Article VI. Representatives of the high contracting parties and officials of the league when engaged in the business of the league, shall enjoy diptomatic privileges and immunities and the buildings occupied by the league or its officials, or by representatives attending its meetings shall enjoy the benefits of extra-territorialty.

Article VII. Admission to the league of states not signatories to the covenant and not named in the protocol hereto as status to be invited to adhere to the covenant requires the assent of not less than two-thirds of the states represented in the body of delegates, and shall be limited to fully self-governing countries including dominions and colonies. shall be admitted to the league unless it is able to give effective guarantees of its sincere intention to observe its international obligations and unless it shall conform to such principles as prescribed by the league in regard to its naval and military forces and armaments.

Article VIII. The high contracting parties ecognize the principle that the maintenance of peace will require the reduction of national aronaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement by common action of international obligations having special regard to the geographical situation and the circumstances of each state; and the executive council shall formulate plans for effecting such The executive council shall also de reduction. termine for the consideration and action of the several governments what military equipment and armament is fair and reasonable in proportion to the scale of forces laid down in the program disarmament; and these limits when adopted shall not be exceeded without the permission of the executive council. The high contracting parties agree that the manufacture by private enterprises of munitions and implements of war lends uself to grave objections, and direct the executive council to advise how the evil effects at-lendant upon such manufacture can be prevented. due regard being had to the necessities of those countries which are not able to manufacture for themselves the munitions and implements of war necessary for their safety. The high contracting parties undertake no way to con-ceal from each other the condition of such of their industries as are capable of being adunted toward like purposes or the scale of their armaments and agree that there shall be full and interchange of information as to their unlitary and naval programs.

Article IN A permanent commission shall be constituted to advise the league on the execution of the provisions of Article VIII and on military and naval questions generally.

Article X. The high contracting parties shall undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression, the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all states membors of the league. In gase of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression the executive council shall advise upor the means by which the obligation shall be ful-

Article XI. Any war or threat of war, whether immediately affecting any of the high contracting parties or not, is hereby declared a matter of concern to the teague, and the high contracting parties reserve the right to take any action that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations. It is hereby also declared and agreed to be the friendly right of each of the high contracting parties to draw the

tive council to any circumstance affecting international intercourse which threatens to disturb international peace or the good understanding between nations upon which peace depends.

Article XII. The high contracting parties agree that should disputes arise between them which cannot be adjusted by the ordinary processes of diplomacy, they will in no case resort to war without previously submitting the questions and matters involved either to arbitration or to inquiry by the executive conneil and until three months after the award by the arbitrators of a recommendation by the executive council; and that they will not even resort to war as acroinst a member of the league which complies with the award of the arbitrators or the recommendation of the executive council. In any case under this article, the award of the arbitrators shall be made within a reasonable time and the recommendation of the executive council shall be made within six months after the submission of the dispute.

Article XIII. The high contracting parties agree that whenever any dispute or difficulty shall arise between them which they recognize to be suitable for submission to arbitration and which cannot be satisfactorily settled by diplomacy, they will submit the whole matter to arbitration. For this purpose the court of arbitration to which the case is referred shall be the court agreed on by the parties or stipulated in any convention existing between them. The high contracting parties agree that they will carry out in full good faith any award that may be rendered. In the event of any faiture to entry out the award, the executive council shall propose what steps can best be taken to give effect thereto,

Article XIV. The executive council shall formulate plans for the establishment of a permanent court of international justice and this court shall, when established, be competent to hear and determine any matter which the parties recognize suitable for submission to it for arbitration under the foregoing article.

Article NV. If there should arise between tes members of the league any dispute likely to lead to rupture, which is not submitted to arbitration as above, the high contracting parties agree that they will refer the matter to the executive council; either party to the dispute may give notice of the existence of the dispute to the secretary-general, who will make all necessary arrangements for a full investigation and consideration thereof. For this purpose the narties agree to communicate to the secretary-general as promptly as possible, statements of their case with all the relevant facts and papers, and the executive council may forthwith direct the publication

Article XVL. Should any of the high contracting parties break or disregard its covenants, under Article XII, it shall thereby ipso facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all the other members of the league, which hereby undertakes immediately to subject it to the severance of all trade or financial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between their nationals and the nationals of the covenant-breaking state, and the prevention of all linancial, commercial or personal intercourse between the nationals of the covenant-breaking state and the nationals of any other states whether a member of the league or not. It shall be the duty of the executive council in such case to recommend what effective military or naval force the members of the league shall severally contribute to the armed forces to be used to protect the coverants of the league. The high contracting parties agree, further, that they will mutually support one another in the financial and economic measures which may be taken under this article, in order to minimizthe loss and inconvenience resulting from the

above measures, and that they will mutually suppart one another in resisting any special measures aimed at one of table number by the covenantbreaking state, and that they will afford passage through their territory to the forces of any of the high contracting parties who are co-operating to protect the coverants of the league.

Article XVII. In the event of disputes between one state member of the league and another state which is not a member of the league or between states not members of the league, the high contracting parties agree that the state or states not members of the leadure shall be in-vited to arrept the obligations of membership in the leadure for the purpose of such dispute, upon such conditions as the executive council may deem just, and upon incorptions of engreen incitation, the above provisions soull be applied with such medineations as may be defined increasing by the leadure. Upon such invitation being given, the executive council shall immediately institute as omicy into the circumstances and needle of the dispute and recommend such action as may seem host and most enertial in the circumstances. In the event of a power so includ returning to accept the obligations of membership in the league for the purpose of such as quite, and taking any action against a plate member of the league which in the case of a state member of the league would constitute a breach of Article XII, the provisions of Article XVI shall be applicable as against the state taking such action. If both parties to the obligations of membership in the brague for the purpose of such dispute. the executive may take such action and make such recommendations as will prevent bosulities and will result in the settlement of the dispute.

Article XVIII. The high contracting parties agree that the league shall be entrusted with general supervision of the trade in arms and ammunition with the countries in which the control of this traffic is necessary in the common interest, Article XIX. To those colonles and terri-

tories which as a consequence of the late have ceased to be under the sovereignty of the states which formerly governed them and which are inhabited by peoples not yet able to stand by themselves under the strenuous conditions of the modern world, there should be applied the principle that the well-being and development of such peoples form a sacred trust of civilization and that securities for the performance of this trust should be embedied in the constitution of the because. The best method of giving practical effect to this principle is that the rutelage of such peoples should be entrusted to advanced nations who by reason of their resources, their experience or their geographical position, can best undertake this responsibility, and that tutelage should' b exercised by them as mandatories on hehalf of the league. The character of the mandate must differ according to the stage of the development of the people, the geographical situation of the territory, its economic conditions and other similar circumstances. Certain communities former ly belonging to the Tuckish empire have reached stage of development, where their existence as independent nations can be provisionally recognized subject to the rendering of administrative advice and assistance by a mandatory power until such time as they are able to stand alone. wishes of these communities must be a principal consideration in the selection of the mandatory power. Other peoples, especially those of Central Africa, are at such a stage that the mandatory must be responsible for the administration of the territory subject to conditions which will guarantee freedom of conscience or religion, subjeconly to the maintenance of public order and morals, the problibition of abuses such as the slave tende, the arms tradic and the liquor traffic, and the prevention of the establishment of fortifications or military and naval bases and of

military training of the natives for other than police purposes and the defense of territory and will also secure equal opportunities for the trade and commerce of other members of the battle There are territories, such as southwest Airies and certain of the South Pacific Isles, which, owing to the sparseness of their population or their small size, or their remoteness from the centers of civilization or their geographical continuity to the mondatory state, and other elementations can be best administered under the laws of the mandatory state as integral portions shereof, subject to the safeguards above mentioned in the interests of the indigenous population. case of mambate, the mandatory state shall pender to the league an unnual report in reference in the territory committed to its charge. The degree of authority, control, or administration to be exercised by the mandatory state shall, if not areviously agreed upon by the high contracting parties in each case, be explicitly defined by the executive council in a special act or charter. The high contracting parties further agree to establish at the seat of the leakure a maid-atory commission to receive and examine the annual reports of the mandatory newers, and to assist the ague in cusming the observance of the terms ef all mandates.

Article XX. The high contracting parties will indexion to secure and maintain fair and humane conditions of labor for men, women and children noth in their own countries and in all contries to which their commercial and industrial editions extend, and to that end agree to establish as part of the organization of the league a permuncut bureau or later.

Article XXI. The high controling parties egree that providen shall a through the in-attureautility of the league to secure and mainthin freedom of transit and equipable treatment for the commerce of all states members of the league, having in mind, among other things, special arrangements with regard to the necessities of the regions devastated during the war of 1914-1918.

Article XXII. The high contracting parties agree to place under the control of the league, international bureaus already established by general treaties if the parties to such treaties con-sent. Furthermore, they agree that all such lureaus to be constituted in future shall be placed under the control of the league.

Arricle XXIII. The high contracting parties agree that every treaty or international engagement entered into hereafter by any state member of the league, shall be forthwith registered the secretary-general as soon as possible published by him, and that no such treaty or international engagement shall be binding until so registered.

Article XXIV. It shall be the right of the body of delegates from time to time to advise the reconsideration by states members of the league of treaties which have become inapplicable and of international conditions of which the continuance may endanger the peace of the world.

Article XXV. The high contracting parties severally agree that the present covenant is accepted as abrogating all obligations inter se whichare inconsistent with the terms thereof, and solemnly engage that they will not be calter enter into any engagements inconsistent with the terms thereof. In case any of the powers signatory hereto or subsequently admilted to the league shall, before becoming a party to this covenant, have undertaken any obligations which are inconsistent with the terms of this covenant, it shall be the duty of such power to take immediate steps to procure its remase from such obligations.

Article NXVI. Amendments to this covenant will take effect when ratified by the states whose representatives compose the executive council and by three-fourths of the states whose representatives compose the body of delegates,

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Specifications may be seen at the office of the Building Department at the office of the Building Department at the office of the Building Department at the office of the office of the interest of the Hildreth Building.

A bond to the amount of 20% of the contract price will be required of the subscassful bidder as a gnarantee that the contract will be completed in a manner satisfactory to the architect and the commissioner, The Commissioner, The Commissioner of Public Property and Lacenses reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to accept the proposal which seems for the best interest of the City of Lowell-Per order.

GEORGE E. MARCHAND, Commissioner.

SERIES Affords me entertainment by the yard:
But still I want to tell you. Hitle
That if all friends of mine was any and all the pup-dogs you can good care and good food. He became

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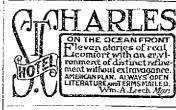
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Dewey, He was born in England but to waltz and to dive into a tank of later he became an American. Dog fanciers call him an English bull by water. For his part, Dewey hated the water faul he tried to understand what the master said and he tried what the master said and he tried with never a whimp or a snart. He exception of a very conspicuous brown spot that encircled his right

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Your role is small in life's great comedy:

But God he praised and thanked that you're alive
To brove His love with your fidelity;

And oh, that everyone would play his way young or old, that the beatings to bewilder a poor dog, whether he was young or old, that the beatings his master gave him when he showed he could not learn to do all these things, bruised and injured his poor

> A rattan stick, long, slender and cruel in its work, was what the mas-The hero of this dog story is named for used to try to make Dewey learn didn't learn the show dog tricks. He became thin and noor looking. His master grew tired of him and hunted

around to see if any person would

buy Dewey.

Dewey's next master was Jack Brown, who was 12 years old. Jack had been pestering his father for long time to get him a dog. Jac Jack's getting the dog was due to fact that his father knew the dog trainer who had abused Dewey so, and Jack's father was one of the men to whom the trainer tried to sell the dog. Dewey was hought and came to Jack's home. Here, he said to him-self, was a good home for a dog. Here was a place where a dog would

all the time instead of good things to eat. The boy and his dog became great. The boy and his deg became great Group Work. Copying and Enlarging friends and they slept fonether, after the fashion of boys, and dons they Printing, Developing and Enlarging.

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This is a sort of a ground work of the fittle story of Dewey's carner to be told in The Sun. One has only to imagine the change in the dog's life from being taken away from the trainer who beat and abused him all the time because he would not learn faster, to being cared for in! Jack Brown's good home. Some time later Jack Brown had to go to But he escaped death and came back. The story about Dewey will describe his adventure with an

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OF RAINBOW DIVISION

boys reach their homes all over "God's them silk or velvet strips of the rain-country." they will be wearing raincountry," they will be wearing rain-bow resettes of red, yellow and blue knitted for them by a V.M.C.A. woman from Rhode Island. She sits near the hig stove in the "Y" hat at Ziazig and with silken floss, an she knits. Between the khaki shoulders and the close shaven heads of a crowd of soldiers glimpses can be caught of her shining needles. But it is not'khaki socks' or helmets or sweaters she is knitting; gone are

those reminders of war.

She is knitting a brilliant present of red, yellow and blue sifk, three gay

wise to wear such insignla, and the boys of any given division may dis-WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Zinzig- on- the Rhine, Division had been seeking German (rans and franklins who would sell

> Miss Gertrude Bray of Rhode Island a Y.M.C.A. worker discovered this and set herself to supplying their need with silken floss and her efficient needles. When sho is not making rainbows, she is at her regular Y.M. C.A. job of supplying cocoa and writ-

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hest foot forward. The attomoral show but the car that will stand out and it is in authoration of the uncover- will be the owner driven type. ing of these surprises that the dealer from every corner of New England will attend the Eoston show. New MOTOR CA York has always shown the advance styles in motor cars but this year the manufacturer was not ready. The same condition exists in the acressory department. Most of these manufactheir novelties at the Boston show. So from all angles it would appear

be entirely different than anything displayed up to that time. The nanufacturer, however, is closely guarding his secrets and at this time even Chester I. Campbell, general manager of the show is unable to say what they will be.

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THE BOSTON AUTO SHOW shaplicity and accessibility in motor construction. This is the result of inceting, the problems demanded by the army in war times. The millitary car had to possess the least number of possible troubles that could be cared for with the limit of expert attention. All of this means that the new cars will be forecast be additionable in their everyday existing the move are will be forecast be additionable in their everyday existing the new cars will be forecast be additionable in their everyday existing the move are will be forecast be additionable in their everyday existing the move are will be forecast be additionable in their everyday existing the move are will be forecast be additionable in their everyday exist the first the first the first forecast based upon doing the task in the shortest yet most thorough way. You affected to refleve the railroad on the shortest yet most thorough way. You for the move are will be forecastle and may be taken care of by the owners. This will be welcome news to the motorists who have had to pay big.

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New York and Chicago have already
had their shows but there was nothing displayed that would give the
dealer an idea of what the
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It would appear that the industry
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MOTOR CARS

tor cars is prophesied for the United ticularly for ambulance service at the having replenished his stocks. States as the returning legions from

So from all angles it would appear. That Boston will be the only real national show for 1919. There are going to be a lot of new types shown in Boston. They will be entirely different than auxiling soldiers. War is based upon limetiness of movement; upon speed and accuracy in carrying out any plan of action and the boys who come back are going to apply this to their daily bus-iness and social life.

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When it came time to adopt department. Most of these manufacturer were on a war hosis and will the lighting front again take their just have time enough to introduce place in the industrial and social life their noveltles at the Boston show, of the nation? rectly to the outcome of a competi-tive motor test held at Maria, Texas, in July, 1917. Under the observa-

this establishment specializes in sellwar. The government had been using ing tires at low prices. Indeed, the bargains offered last week completely a number of them in the earlier stages. The English and Canadian governments had also used a large number of Cadillac chassis and found them adaptable to their needs, particularly for ambignossis and shoes at attractive prices. in a position to sell more of these tubes and shoes at attractive prices. perusal of his announcement of sizes and prices will undoubtedly determine many to visit the Harwood Tire Shop, 491 Merrimack street.

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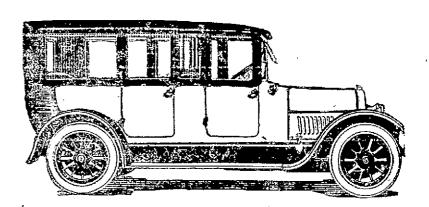
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Lowell triumphed over the rival Lawrence team before a large and enthinsizstic crowd at the Crescent rink last
night by the score of 2 m. 1. night by the score of 3 to 1.

night by the score of 3 to 1.

The visitors presented a new man, "Socks" Quigley from Eichmond, Ind., and his presence on the team made a big difference in the club's play. He's a fast skater and a hard driver, and teamed up well with Fahrner. While he is not yet in the best of condition, his work showed that after he gets into form and ramiliar with his teammates, he will be a valuable man for the down-river entry.

The contest was a typical Lawrence-Lowell clash, with both teams putting forth their best and rooters for both clubs hurling encouragement and discouragement to the players. The fans were given many chances to voice their approval of the endeavors of the polo artists and needless to say they took advantage of every opportunity.

While the visitors turned in more tram work than usual hast night, they also depended a lot on the long drives for which the team is noted. Hardy, Harrold and Quigley did much of the long range work, but the plan proved futile, against the superior team-work of the locals. Cant. Harkins, as he one range work but the plan proved withe against the superior team-word withe against the superior team-work the focals. Capit Harkins as he thways does, turned in a sphendid existing the superior team to the superior that it is wise, therefore, to wildivious his floor work, feeding and triving being a treat to look upon. The Jowell basketball team will play formed in expert fashion. While Hart corned in expert fashion. While Hart corned in the goal touding to go the superior tought the season to-include the lawrence goalle for many finding the superior tought the season to-include with the Wortester Y.W.C.A. as apponents. The local girls have one on a rebound out of the case, his carried activities were currailed by should be goal tought the season to dot one defeat as a season's record to date, and therefore, have not one activities were currailed by should be goal to the sagaith.

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GREAT ASSET

Clean athleties as an asset in the life of any young man was the theme of a splendly talk given last night by Lient. James Patterson before the student body at the YMC.A. The occasion was a banquet given by the student body at the YMC.A. The occasion was a banquet given by the students, with the high school track squad as givests.

An appetizing supper was served at 6 o'clock by members of the ladies auxiliary. Einest Moller, student manager of track athletics, was the toast-master of the evening and admirably filled the affice, Faculty Manager Frederick H. Woodward spoke briefly concerning the history and high Ideals of Lowell track teams, and Coach Haggerly emphasized the need of a surpins of material to work with. Lieut. Patterson, the principal speaker, was inter-collegiate 160-yard dash champion in 1913, while running for the University of Fennsylvania. He defeated Andy Reller of Cornell in the Harvard stadium in 9 4-5 seconds and was also a member of the United States Olympic team. Lieut. Patterson has been stationed in Lowell for some time as an officer in the ordnance department.

BONING GOSSIP

BOXING GOSSIP

Frisco promoters expect the Benny Leonard-Willie Ritchie four round bour will produce about \$20,000 at the gate

Word comes from Charlie White, the Chicago knockout king, who rocked from back and forth in Boston for quite some time, that he would like to start knocking them over again, and prefers to start his trail of crime in the Hub. White was a great favorite in Boston and Bull up a reputation of considerable magnitude. He sure could bit hard.

Persons at the ringside say that the least the referee could have given Coffey the other night against Battling Levinsky was a draw. As it was Levinsky new will be in line for several good marches.

Johnny Dundee and Johnny Bay, a Putsburg lightweight, will appear in a 10-round bout in the Smoky city or Feb. 21.

Numbered among the comeback as-pirants for the welterweight honors is Joo Chick of Gloucester. He was a hard nut for many of the bays to cruck and his manager says Joe is just as tough as he ever was.

Freddie Yelle of Taunton received the decision over Dave Powers of Mal-den in the main bout of 10 rounds at Lynn Thursday night. Babe Cross of Lynn and Young Leonard of Boston boxed a pretty draw in the semi-dual.

Joe Lynch will have to weigh in a 118 pounds ringside for his match will limmy Wilde, English fly weight cham joen, in their 20-round bout at the Na-tional Sporting club on March 31.

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With the ream's style of play, the gardened of play the gardened of the garden To single out any particular artist as the star would be a difficult task for every number on the program was admirably executed. But the ovation, admirably executed. But the ovation, Martin H. Magnire received left in a boy of that outfit to return home, endoubt as to this gifted singer's populative. Marty sang three sours and if alter-Middlesex today, Kinghts of Singing, Key, Peter Linchan Selection.

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Mandelssabe Quartet Singing. Sattle ffrom of the Republic, Mullience Mayor Percy D. Thempson Singing, Key, Peter Linchan Selection.

eann cathod The Great Charles (Spain's at Pythian half on Feb. 78, and a rotal provided an opportunity for a cathod of the cast to show their abilias actors. Fred Sharkey, who act the part of coursel for the defence, de a plea to the jury in his clies behalf that would have reflected dit upon many of our leading prositional actors. John Doyle, as counfor the plaintiff; William Howard, clerk of court; Timothy Finngan, judge; Jerry Keohane, as Prof.

Saguire at Pythian half on Feb. 78, and a vote of thanks was extended to the singing. The committee on arrangements is as follows: Commander William M. Prescott, Pulling the adult of the proposition of the appointment of the following standing committees:

Relief: Arthur W. Canham, John A. Leanbert Blanch M. Jelley, Alice E. Leanberton, Irving L. Jones, Herbert Kittredge, Jennie W. Jeyes; Sisters And Climore, Nellie Farnam and Elizabeth Michell, patriotic instructor.

Nucleus. ed the part of counsel for the defence, made a plea to the jury in his cliredit upon many of our leading professional actors. John Doyle, as counas clerk of court; Timothy Finnegau, as judge; Jerry Kechane, as Prof Puffer, and William Brown, as the Puffer, and William also acquitted themselves creditably. The leading female characters were delightfully acter Alicia Joyce, Katherine Sharkey Adelaide Doyle. The Ecklund sisters, three accomplished musicians, contribnted a high class musical specialty that was well received. The program was as follows:

was as follows:

PART ONE
Opening chorns, "Land of Let's Pretend," "Kisses," "Give Me All of
You." "Lil Liza,"
Entire Commany.
Solo, "But I Ain't Got Weary Yet."
Fred Sharkey.
Solo, "Boy of Mine,"
Ed. Donohoe.
End Soug, "How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em
Down on the Farm?"
May Rourke.
Solo, "Dear Old Pal of Mine,"
George Kerwin.
End Song, "Rock a-Bye Your Baby
With a Dixis Melody."
Solo, "Page Cery Keohane.

With a Dixia Melody."

Jerry Keohane.

Solo, "Foor Butterfly,"
Mac Rose O'Neil.
End song, "Tackin" 'Em Down,".
Margaret Meguillan.

Solo, "Dear Little Girl."
Marthin Marguire.
End song, "Dixie Military Ball,"
John Doyle.

Solo, "When the Great Red Dawn
Shining."

Katharina Carre

Katherine Sharkey.
End song, "But—After the Ball Wa

Over. Gene Mullin.
Solo, "Bell Brandon,"
End song, "When the Robert E. Lee Arrives in Old Tennessee."
Namey Swift.
Grand Finade, "The Statue of Liberty is Smiling."
Solo sustained by Timothy Finnegan, Musical Specialty, Ecklund sisters, Grace, Lillian and Anna.

PART TWO
"THE GREAT CHICKEN CASE."
Judge T. J. Finneau
Clerk of Court William L. Howard
Counsel for Plaintiff, I. Will Soaken.

his San Salvadors continue to hold to dince in the K. of C. Bowling and but the Santa Murias are con-along at a fast clip and will uncase, but the Santa account a state of the santa at a fast clip and will un-ranelly make the leaders leek to ear launch in the near future. The arching and averages are as follows Work Lost P.C.

singing yet. Truly, his voice improves of his experiences "over there" at the meeting of the lodge last evening. Protiene Mullen, the Lew Pockstader of Varie Reid was wounded and gassed Selection. Gene Mutten, the Law Dockstoder of Mice Reid was wounded and gassed Lowell, made a big hit with his jokes, last summer, hence its return ahead singing. Miss Nance Swift, Miss of his comrader. His is the first of Singing, O God, Ong Help in Ages Past, Margaret McQuillan, Miss May Roughe, the Chevalier-Middler's solders to ar-Miss Mic R. C'Neil and Miss Catherine rive bome from France and, naturally, the Chevalier-Middler's solders to ar-Miss Miss Miss Catherine rive bome from France and, naturally, the Singing, America, Missional Comrade Frank Riggs of Singing and Missional Comrade Frank Riggs. seream, called "The Great Chicken Stan to confer the third cank on an Case," and provided an opportunity for esquire at Pythian hall on Feb. 28, and several of the cast to show their abili- a vote of thanks was extended to the

Auditing- Lester O. Mason, George E.

Benner and John A. Lamberton. Entertainment: Frank A. Griffin, lark A. Avery and Oscar B. Besner.

IRISH NATIONAL PORESTERS

The Irish National Foresters held dance of this popular organization. Wall's Novelty orchestra furnished the nusic, and the party broke up at a late hour after a most pleasant evening. It was announced that the annual banquet would be held Thursday evening. The officers of the dance were: General manager, Joseph L. Handley; assistant, Patrick Linehan; floor director, Hugh H. McQuaid; assistant, John O'Connor, and chief aid, James Coffey.

THE U. S. CARTRIDGE PLANT

inasmuch as all government orders for ammunition have been filled, it is expected that within a couple of days the entire plant of the United States Cartridge Co. in Market street will be closed. It is also stated that within a short time all the employes of the Lawrence street plant, but those employed on commercial work, will hald off permanently. Yesterday after-noon the leading room employes and the powder weighers in the Market street plant got through and it is expected that the inspection forces will soon follow suit.

WELCOME HOME PARTY A very prefly reception was held

ist Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Holmes of 35 Ware street in honor of their son. Priv. 1st Class Mark G. Holmes who vote Holmes saw extensive service: Matt Hiadle continues to lead the procession in being the first to put in a bid for a world's heavyweight light (clear. He sen. The Ricard a eneck for \$50 for a tingelde seat, no natter where the bout will be staged.

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At a meeting of Wamesit lodge, K. of P. held last evening the rank of knight was worked on the following brothers: Lester Adams, James Brookings, Arthur F. Mason and Geo. forth last evening in Hiberian hall, the occasion being the annual social and dance of this popular organization. The rank was conferred under the direction of Rank Master Fernald N. Guild, C.C.A.S. Goldman occupied the chair and routine business was trans-acted. Two applications for member-ship were received.

HON, DAVID I, WALSH COMING

Again the League of Catholic Women is showing its progressiveness in securing speakers for its monthly meetings, by offering to its members Sena-tor David I. Walsh as speaker next Sunday afternoon, The senator has chosen as his subject, "Opportunities for Service," and while addressed mainly to women, it will be, as usual with this speaker, of universal interest. For this reason the league has made it possible for non-members to secure tickers of admission at the door of Associate hall between 2 o'clock and

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heir-sat-law, next of kingereditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ellen Sprague, late of Lowell, in said County, docensed, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said doceased to Volney Sprague of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth day of March. A. D. 1919, at allne octock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the patitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, to got

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very interesting meeting of delegates from various Catholic organizations of the city was held last evening at the Kinkelts of Columbus rooms described on continuous, they having for the purpose of furthering the plans called on continuous, they having for the institution of a Catholic each pleaded guilty to a statutory charitable centre in this city. There offense. The min was fined \$59, and were several delegates present and all expressed Gamselves as favoring the six months. which has already Started in Boston, New Pedigord, Fall Bloom and Lynn under the direction of Rev. M. J. Scanlan of Boston, who is at the head of the Catholic charitable ourcan of the archdiocese.

bureau of the archdiocese.

In the course of the meeting it was sell, consult J. P. Donoboe, 223 Hilenplained that charitable work has deeth bidg. Telephone. been conducted in this city for some time by the Knights of Cohumbus Joseph's parish will lecture at St. Jusguild, but the plan of the organization ; was to enlarge the field of work already started by the guild, and to France." include among its workers all the Among the United States letters Catholic societies of the city, prespective of nationalities. Another meeting at which plans will be comploted will be held in the near future. for loums, a which thue it is expected that they Fr. Scanlan will be present to give further information on the matter.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN THE POLICE COURT

raigned in police court today, charged with intimidation, it being alleged that they tried to prevent one Panagnota Tayonlaris, a spinner, from going to his work at a local mill. The case was continued till Thurs-Corporation Detective Major Noves appeared for the presecution,

Stashed With Buzor

John Smith, alias Mohammed Hussmn, was charged with assault and hattery with a dangerous weapon on Husson Osman. The alleged assault occurred late yesterday afterwhen, it is alleged, defendant slashed Husson with a razor over his left eye, which necessitated his being treated at St. John's hospital. continuance was granted until Wednesday, bail being set at \$590.

Larceny of Dress

Mrs. Louise Picard of 12 West Fourth by dauge risher. According to the having reached the age limit as bannened along at Mrs. Plann's home provided by law. happened along at Mrs. Picard's home Thorsday afternoon, and finding no of the large windows with a key, unlatched the window, let herself in, and appropriated the dress.

Answered Two Charges

James J. Connell was called on pontinuance on a complaint charging him with drunkenness and also with presenting an automobile while under be influence of liquor. He was ound guilty on both charges and on be latter was ordered to pay a fine

Popul Not Guilty

at \$15, the property of William Bishop, the mavy, has already taken back was found not guilty of the offense charged and the case dismissed.

DANGER AHEAD! LOOK OUT! Miss Josephine Ockington's high

the action of the property of fighting off a cold or a contacions depointly attractive and the young disease. When they slow up, and don't people entered whole heartedly into disease. When they slow up, and don't the spirit of the affair. Music was fur-perform their duties, took out, there is the spirit of the affair. Music was fur-nished by Mrs. K. M. Perham, pianist.

gerous, and should not be neglected; if you are compethed to arise from your simulter once or twice during the neglect of his sixter. Mrs. Robert affected and bladder irrulated, and it follows that your kidneys are affected and bladder irrulated, and it follows that your will take from 10 to 20 dreps of SEVEN BARKS to a little water after meals, you will current the alkalmity of your secretions, thus giving you make disturbed sheep and peaceful rest preparing you for your next day's duties. It you feel full, irrulaide and next actions, you should give the kidney actions, you should give the kidney actions, you should give the kidney actions for the instance of boath to succeed the late Fred A. Frances J. O'Hare, whose provisional unit them your standach m good condition and your liver active.

Frances J. O'Hare, whose provisional appointment as agent of the board of boath to succeed the late Fred A. Bates been approved by the civil service commission, will take a non-competitive examination for the position with first symptoms. You will be sorty to your druggist.

Provide the service of this sister, Mrs. Robert Unit is the guest of his sister. Mrs. Robert Income and his service in the Spanish-American war, the Boxer uprising in China the German war in which he service if the German war in which he service in the Spanish-American war, the Boxer uprising in China and the German war in which he service in the Spanish-American war in which he service in the gerous, and should not be neglected;



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NOTICE

CATHOLIC ORGANIZATION the unlawful collection of swin and content of policy of not guilty. Little asked for a month in which to premere for trial but was finally persucded to appear on Peb. 24.

Pred Purcell was charged with a

statutory offense and entered a plea of guilty. The case was continued until Monday for sentence, buil being set at \$300.

Joseph Gagnon and Lene Dube were

SUN BREVITIES

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Rev. Cincries Denizot, O. M. I. of St. sophic college ball temorrow evening on "Catnolic Life in Contemporary

patents recently issued, secured through the offices of Gardner W. Pearson is one to Jozef Goterch on filling feeler

Mrs. W. L. Parker of 35 C street has just returned from Camp Merritt N. J., atter spending a few days there with her younger brother, who has

Dr. Henri S. Beland, former postneoter general of Canada, who for two years was a prisoner of war in Ger many, will lecture on ins experience: tomorrow evening at Associate hall. The feeture will be given under the auspices of Club Citoyens-Americains.

Word has been received from Ser geant Eli B. Hart, well known in Lowell, that he is enjoying a view of Germany from the banks of the Phine with the army of occupation. He is with the 42d Division of the A.E.F.

of the school committee, stated this afternoon that he had no comment to make in connection with the criticism of three members of the municipal conneil, who, it is understood, have opposed the idea of several salary raises for school officials as voted by the committee Thursday.

Edward W. Trull, assistant clerk at Leah Martel pleaded guity to the police court today received official breaking, entering and largery of a confirmation from Governor Calvin dress, valued at \$25, the property of Coolidge of his appointment as clerk of the court. Mr. Trull will take of street. A fine of \$15 was prescribed fice on February 21, when James F by Judge Fisher. According to the

Miss Ida A. Woodies, who is in the one at home, jumped over a five government service as a hospital aide. foot felice in the rear of the house has been transferred from the receivand after breaking the glass in one ing hospital at Rahway, N. J., to bethere for overseas wounded is a gift from Henry Ford, who designed it pri-marily for a city hospital but on its completion, turned it over to the gov-

Commissioner James E. Donnelly 1919 andit of the city's books within the next week or week and a half. Mithough he has made no flat statement we gave from which sentence he appeared. The case of droukenness placed on file. on the matter, it is the general opinfor several years.

Charles F. Lannon, who yesterday appeared before the court on the charge of larceny of a coat, valued United States, either in the army or The Bay State Street Railway Co., of these men restoring them to Their former positions as conductors or motormen. Many new men also have been broken in lately, but no further op-Thomas J. Little was charged with portunity for employment can be of-

Miss Josephine Oskington's high school dancing class held an enjoyable church and at 3 and 7.30 o'clock at the Worthen Street Eaptist school dancing class held an enjoyable church and at 3 and 7.30 o'clock at the Saivation army hall. Jackson the Saivation army hall. Jackson street. Major Make is an interesting class being present, together with parents and friends. The costumes were especially attractive and the young people entered whole heartedly into Kidney and bladder troubles ar, dan-

spector of contagious diseases, the position which Mr. O'Hare vacated to assume the larger responsibility.

VALENTINE SOCIAL

A most successful Valentine social was hold Thursday evening by the members of the Sunday school of the Hadley Street Baptist church. A short cuterfainment program was given by Mrs. Ola Wightman and the Misses Emery, taker and Dun-nigat. During the course of the wening ice cream and ceake was served, and games were played by mates of the younger members,

SLASHED WITH KNIFT

Oscar Medius, of 22 William street and employed at the Waterhead mills in Lawrence street had five stitches taken in a wound over the left eye at St. John's hospital late yesterday atternoon as a result of an alternation with a workmate, in the course of which Medias claims the was stashed with a Luife. According to the story told the police, Medias was returning from work with a friend and when a spot near the Cartridge plant was reached, as argument arose, between between All members of Hunleight Employes the two, and this was followed by the Lulan are requested to be at their Hall. The assailant (reaped, Jaching, The assailant (reaped, Timothly D. FINNIGAN, Press, SHOMAS P. MALONEY, Fin. Sec. (and you will save money on your parchases.)

FUNERAL NOTICES

CONTRY—Died in Orneut, Feb. 14, at her home, 115 Staden street, Mrs. Sarah 4, Cohnen, aged 58 years, a months, Funeral services will be held from her home in Dracut Sunday miterboom at 2 o'clock, Friends, are in The Survice members of the Bulletwited to attend. Burlal private, The funeral granucements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Bloke.

Fig. 7, Walter Marshall, Henry Purchlicker.

Fig. 7, Walter Marshall, John Drividson, Fred Methall, John

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DESTOND -The funeral of John J.

Desmond will take place Monday
morning from his late home, 555
Sunfolk street at 2.15 o'clock. High
mass of requien will be sung at St.
Patrick's church at 2.15 o'clock.
Interment will be m St. Catrick's
eemetry, Undertaker Feter II. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

WORCESTER—Mrs. Ellen F.

Please outl flowers.
SOFTHWORPH—Died Feb. 11th, in Tampa, Fla., William S. Southworth, aged 63 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence. So Mansor street, this city. Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are instituted without further notice. Please only thought of the cametery at North Newport. N. H. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George, W. Healey.
WORCESTER—Died Feb. 14th. in this city, Mrs. Ellen F. Worcester, agod 63 years. I mouth and 7 days at her home. St Sherman street. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice, interment private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CARD OF THANKS

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To our many kind friends and neighbors, we take this means of expressing our sincere thanks for the many sets of kindness and words of condolence extended to us in the loss of our beloved wife and mother. Heles Laur, and also to those who sent spiritual and slova offerings. To all we are deculy grateful and promise that their kindness will never be forgotten by us.

JAMISS E. LANG

Lacut J. W. Rowan of the 314th delivered to her she found it contained inst to keep right. Try them. 10c and only 510 pint bottles of whisky.

She arrived there and opened the trunk. Thousands take one or two every night delivered to her she found it contained inst to keep right. Try them. 10c and only 510 pint bottles of whisky.

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Star Spangled Banner.
Accompaists, Miss. Julia Slattery, Miss. Lalla Farke, Mr. John Kelty.

Garrity, Joseph Hudson, William Sect-

cemetery, Undertaker Peter II. Sacuse in charge of funeral arrange
(SANA) AN—The funeral of Elizabeth
(Kazanjian will take place Sunday
morning at 11.30 celock from her
tiome, 327 High street. Service will
be held at the Armetian Apostolic
church of SV variannantz, Lawrence
street. Puneral inder the direction
of Charles H. Molloy's Sons.
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Kelley will take place Tuesday
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etery in charge of Undertaker William A. Mack.

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USSELLI—The funeral of the late Michael Russell will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his home. 12 Carlton street. A funeral home. 12 Carlton street. A funeral mass will be sung at \$1, Patrick? Church at 9 o'clock, Eurial in \$1, Patrick? Church at 9 o'clock, Eurial in \$1, Patrick? Church at 9 o'clock, Eurial in \$1, Patrick? connetery in charge of the dertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Please oull flowers.

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O'COUNTYMBERH—Died Feb. 11th. in

DESMOND-John J. Desmond, one of Lowell's oldest resident of Lowell's oldast residents and a member of St. Patrick's parish for 70 years, died last night of his hone, 502 Suffolk street, aged St years. He is survived by three daughters. Annie, Nellie and Mary A.; a nicee, Mrs. John Montague of St. John, N. B.

Sounding to St. John, A. E.

LEMAY - Alphonse Lemay, a well known resident of this city, died this morning at his home, 22 Gardner avenue, axed 38 years. Deceased is survived by his wife, three sons, Joseph, Arthur, Louis, Ceorge and Raymond; two dentables, Germaine and Noella: a brother, Patrolman Arthur Lemay; seven sisters, Mexiannes, Ephrem Lesage and Heint Pannin of Canada, Ed-

FROM CONSTIPATION

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beral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker theories W. Healey.

MARSH—The funeral of James R. Marsh was held at the Edson connetery chapel yesterday. The services were conducted by Rev. Heebert A. Earker, pastor of the Elbot Congregational church. Delegations were present representing William North hodge. A. F. and A. M.: Mr. Horeb, Royal Arch chapter. Pilgrim Commandery and the Massachusetts Consistory. The following named delegation from Wilham North hodge asted as bearers: Ir. F. Leon Gago, J. Harvey Camble, Hazen G. Pillsbury and William J. Blake. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cometery. The innernal arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Henley.

KNOWLESS—The body of Aubrey W. Knowles was sent to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Knowles of Dover, Me., yesterday and funeral services and burial will take place there tomorrow. Undertaker William II. Saunders had charge of the local arrangements.

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ERNEST—The funeral of Catherine knost was held yesterday afternoof

Ernest was held yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undestakers U. II. Molloy's Sons. Burial was in St. Pat-rick's cometery. NOYES. The Inneral of George F. Noyes took glace yesterday afternoon from the home of his unche, Carl Noyes, 132 B street. The services were con-ducted by New. Oliver W. Hutchinson, paster of the Highland M. E. church.

Doesn't Need Any Laxatives Now

Mr. Becker Says Life Is a Joy Without Constipation or Stomach Trouble

Stomach Trouble

"I had catarrh of the stomach and head for three years. My stomach was so had that every time I ate anything sweet, such as fruit or pastry, the burning hot water would run out of my mouth. I had to take a lixative overy night.

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Physics usually make slaves out of their users, and weaken the bowels instead of correcting them. Stomach trouble in many cases is directly due to constipation.

neighbors, we take this means of experience out sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and words of condolence extended to us in the loss of our beloved wife and mother. Helen Lame, and also to those who sent spiritual and floral offerings. To all we are decolvegrateful and moniso that their kindness will never be forgotted by us.

JAMES E. LANG.

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SALVATION ARMY

Major Walter Mabee of the national leadquarters of the Salvation army, New York, will conduct special meetings here tomorrow. At 10.30 he will proceed at the Worther Street Langel ings here tomorrow. At 10.30 he will proceed at the Salvation army ball. Jankson the substitute for calomed, but a healing, soothing legislated leaxative.

Now York, will conduct special meetings here tomorrow. At 10.30 he will proceed at the Salvation army ball. Jankson the substitute for calomed the formula for Olive Tablets of these and strength, Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, matrice food and a corrective medicine. If rectored sheathy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and working away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and working away with all need of pills and objective organs, in stone Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

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TOMORROW EVE

RUSSIA UPHELD

WASHINGTON, Fet. 12.—With the source of the base with the venteral with an analysis of the first of

RONDEAT:—The funeral of Miss Cara Rondeau took blace this morn-ing from the home of her parents, 57 West Fifth avenue, High mass of re-

119 Merrimack Street Telephone 5923 It Is All a Question of Government

The oppressors and the oppressed must be suppressed when unreasonable. Laws and their enforcement are seldom necessary for others. The standard of the average man is higher and rises superior to the law.

Resistance to the infroduction of new laws and the insistence of the introduction of new laws are both advocated by the extremes, and it is the average man who must see reason and fair play are maintained--and these will finally adjust the government, the laws and their enforcement,

Those who wish to retain the old national regime wish to oppress in the old way, hold fast to their special privileges and organize for war to secure their ends. Those who plan to tear down the governments and throw

over all control but that of their own special interests are just as bad and the average man will see Ihat the oppressed do not become the oppressors. Steer the middle course, Watch the propaganda from both fliese enemies of right and justice. Law and order is necessary

for these extremists. They will both oppose and consgire, both be the last to want to submit to control, to give up imaginary rights or to make sacrifices for the good of others. Convince them both, get concessions from both and avoid extremes. The form of government must be that which the average man

decides upon. The war has proven that certain national arrangements were wrong or have been outlived. Changes and new ideas must be put into practice. It is not a fact that organizations and ideas for permanent

peace have been tried and failed. They have not been tried. It is the organization for defense and offence for war that have failed and proven disastrous, brutal and inhuman.
Organize for War, and you'll get War. Organize for Peace,

and you'll get Peace. The League of Nations must be tried. It cannot be worse, than what we've had.

FOR THE NEAR EAST RELIEF FUND

Lowell is looked to raise \$42,000, which includes the following outlying towns:

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Chelmsford\$1500.00 Danstable 200,00 Groton 1500.00 Littleton 400.00 Tewkshury 600,00 Townsend 300,00 Tyngsboro 100.00 Westford 1500.00 Wilmington 500.00 LOWELL30,000.00

Everyone with any heart or pride in this city and neighborhood must help. A bit from each of us is necessary. The bits will go a long way! Who does not want to help in saving lives and there are so many helpless women and orphans absolutely up against it.

Shall it be said Lowell did not respond or shall we be able to say Lowell people came across as they always unite for a good cause and are always willing to help?

The fund is being raised too slowly. Some of the amounts are too small. Do the best you can, but do something. Get busy, Do it now. We must not lose our sense of proportion. This is a great need-not a small one.

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SUPPLEMENT

SECOND SECTION

LOWELL MASS, SUNDAY FEBRUARY

SECOND SECTION

CONTINUED STORY OF AIR FLIGHTS AS TOLD BY LT. A. F. WOODIES

Member of The Sun Staff Relates Interesting Experiences in the Air---Situations and Conditions That Render Birdmen Helpless

encountered when the birdman travels along aerial highways and so, too, must Try to Forget the writer of the story gives a tiet. But those appleas happened in such number and so you must either stop flying, or

munching chocolate hars. start to come down. the power plant stops, is almost radderless.

BY LIEUT, ARTHUR F. WOODIES)

courting instant and horrible death, i have courage enough to state that lying is a safe means of conveyance The Amusing Side and a sport to be recommended to healthy young men. The machines of

out it will make no wild plunge down-ward or veer off in new direction. Speaking of air bumps, there are

ruch, and in some parts of the counthey are very prevalent. Rough or will usually be found near mountains and over ravines and canyons and when you lit a good hump, be leve me you've but something,

and down you flop. A constant movement of the control stick will always

Air Pockets Dangerous

Then there are the air pockets or holes, perfect vacuums that leave you dail skid dragging along the ground tast week I gave an account of the helpless when you ride into ten. Some rips up the vines by the yard. Mekey great mill strikes in this city in 1912 belpless when you rune one consequence of them are several hundred feet deep landed in one of these first class bean and in 1963 with the result in each landed ive you are several hundred feet deep landed in one of these first class bean and in 1963 with the result in each landed ive you drop through them. I don't know you drop through them. I don't know ing to a stop, with no damage done, more about textile strikes in Massa-; that cause of the class of th from whence they come or the cause, just sat there and caused. Mickey chusetts milk and I gather the follow-but they are Joykillers, no fooling, could do that, too, to perfection. But they are the following could do that, too, to perfection. but they are Joykillers, no fooilus, we had a Fraguayan at the field in Joked around and saw the owner looked around and saw the owner of the bean crop coming across the field toward him and got all set for a structor the only man on the post fine bowling out. Mickey thought who could speak Spanish duently, he would beat him to it, so sang out almost the count hit the same pocket at about 2000 feel over prined considerable hears." "Gosh, I don't care nothin" bout the beans." "Gosh, I don't care nothin thought when I for him see yer land you was going to break The flurd day was too much for many see yer tann you was going to break selves that self-interovement was out and to immediately brought his seout yer neck. Business of taking a big of the question, and undoubtedly these to his naturator, and shaking his fist more, the old boy took Mick up to at the sky poured out a torrent of the house and gave him a real supper milk engendered a feeling of interest which

Deaths in the air service suick in one's memory long after a list of in-Cantry casualties have been forgotten. Although it is impossible to extraused by a reduction in the wares. Why? Because, I think the thought plain the movements of an airplana The trouble did not (a) long however. longer in the ordinary mind.

The Sun today prints the second instalment of Licut. Arthur Woodles' story of his experiences as an aviator and a leacher of air fighters for the fluited States government. The first article was printed last Saturday. Fortunately each of these articles may be said to be complete in itself. Today's instalment discusses some of the curious and peculiar adventures encountered when the birdman travels along article which incharged averaged in the soft in the soft diet, and both men smashed beyond recognition.

But those unpleasant things don't the writer of the story gives a tast.

ful but reliable hint as to what happen very often, and when they do caused those scores of faulties a tier must not allow them to stick among student dyers at the Texas in his mind or his own work will dying fields some months and which sower. The minute your nerve goes, frequently the entire nation was Texas produced a lot of deplorable erashes in 1918, and there were sev-In his next instalment Lt. Woodies crashes in 1915, and that we set arrives at the real thrill and punch of place. These air is very poor for flying story. Two axiators start out for what they call a "jazz ride." hot days there is prestically no air Thousands of feet up into the Califor- at all close to the ground, and for a mus clouds they sear, nonchalantly couple of hundred feet up. Many muching chocolate hars. They machines have been turned over in this thin air, with never a chance to The air sloop right them again before they hit the Faster she ground. The Canadian system of turncomes towards the ground. The faces ing a man hose and not properly re-of the two aviators are strained and stricting him was another factor, espethen,-why rob the reader of this cially at the three fields around Fort Worth, where many Reyal Flying Corps cadets were trained in the winter of 1917-1918. But accidents in spite of the assertions of many people that they "wouldn't step into one of those dying machines for love one of those dying machines for love fetallities in proportion to the large or money," and that to dy is like number of men engaged, was very

There are the amusing neeldents, the nather days, say three or four years a more death trans in the main, "I make a "mose-over" which leaves the progressed wonderfully based to place the principal axed to place the pr too, the ones that consist of perhaps .30, were death traps in the main, PH just a "nose-over" which leaves the machine unguarded. ing means getting down wherever pesing means getting down wherever pos-sthic, picking out if you can the softest spot to light on, having in mind of course your own safety and over two years as chief could not

Mickey Was Unfortunate

underside of the winds will shoot the try work ever experienced by a flice later elected cader the new ordinance moduling up 25 or 50 feet and with it He just couldn't seem to complete being sworn into his specified term anachine up 25 or 50 feet and with it. He just couldn't seem to complete being sworn into his specified term you leave the seat and smack up a trip without semetime mayoridable against the safety belt. The most happening to the machine, and down minute a downward current hits you. happening to the machine, and down the bettom falls out off everything safety and other times smashing the chief Howard for his intelligence in and down you flop. A constant move-machine. The registre of boost in the preparation of cases and his genmachine. The raising of beaus is a great California enterprise and farmkeep you in a level flying position, but ors give over acres and acres of their on a rough, windy day the bunns can give you a very uncomfortable usually flat and long, and make fine the court and as officers. Chart However are was succeeded by Chief Davis who held the office until bis death in 1901. He was succeeded by Chief William B. landing places in an otherwise rocky Moffatt who resigned in 1909 and was and rolling country. But when an succeeded by the present incumbent, freship lands in a bean field it leaves. Redmond Welch. a path of ruin in its wake for the Early Mill Strikes From told us shout it after and night's ledging. A Scotch colling among the class of with carriers which said, "I dy not once again unless they ported binself sleeping under the has continued until the present day, and that hole."

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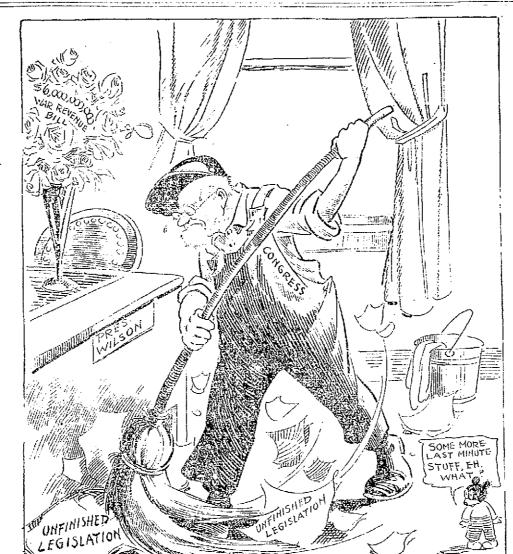
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even in death; it brings an instant familiar stunts, ones which almost the mental picture lingers any full-fidged flier can get away the kind in Lowell in the nature of a A with: The loop; the 180 degree turn, speed, then put; buck sharply on the erash at an ariation field, even if only formerly known as the Inancimanti stick and as for as it will go, at the from 10e feel gives for the instant Turn, and so named because it went tame time backets on all the right a heart-skipping sensation. As the first accomplished by that German rudder you can. As the comes up machine comes spinning down at acc; the side-slip; the fall spin; the fine a vertical zonar and start; to go

entary reach of clind, a duly recent, the right wing by poshing 6, which ward speech. As the starts to come entaring crash a cloud of dust and it's over and like the top radder. Did out in the other direction, sice her p

frightful thend you set a fleeting falling leaf and the barrel roll. I ever on her back, cat the guaidea of what that expanse of white don't know of any way I can explain second she is on her book, receive the wings and shiring whos is going to lone of them, but PB try.

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gust, 1881, he became sergeant and a year later, captain of the night watch,

the government property you are shake off.
In March, 1890, he became deputy chief of the department and assumed.

Mickey Was Enfortunate day fluty.

Friend Mickey probably had the "In 1991 he was elected chief of hardest string of luck in cross count the department, resolveded in 22, and

eral courtesy is all his dealings with the court and his officers. Chief How-

The third day was too much for him see yer land you was going to break self-incrovement was out and be immediately brought his seoul yer neck." Business of taking a big of the question, and indontively these

milis in February, 1831, which was

ended. You waik slowly out to the you see that one? Here's another: the guiz. That's absily over your noise of twisted wires and splintored. The Immelmann, to the right: Nose head, I'll bet on that, and it's the only wood and look it over, and from force the ship over a little to get more language in which I can frume it.

e satterfield =

married Alice Roosevelt. He sat in an inconspicuous row quite far back and were on his arm a band of crope.

Lodge and La Foliette Friends

an extra session in the spring, the re-publicans are shaking the dust from their feet and preparing to organize. They have called a party caucus for the house on Veb. 27th, when they will select their speaker, floor leader and other important places for their slate, The senate has also had a republican conference and decided on its plan of organization which includes certain oncessions regarding seniority and committee conferences which seem to have united both factions. Up to this time the men senior in office ruled the senute prelly much as they pleased by an interlocking system of committee appointments. The new comers objected and the progressives balked, and now a new rule has been agreed to which will prevent such a system he-ing enforced the coming session. Per-

CONGRESS WORKS OVERTIME IN EF-FORT TO FINISH UP BUSINESS

Anxiety Lest President May Be Detained and Bills Would Die Automatically---Lodge and La Follette Are Friends

only is congress purrous in overtime in the senute can be than in the almost daily chats which take place on the floor of the senute between Repub-Sundays to memorial services for sensular Floor Lender Longer, who is resk-ators and members who have died and as the most conservative man stace the 65th congress began, and for allow such services had not been held. Just now Longe and La Follette seem Two weeks ago, one was hold in both to be on the most friendly of terms branches for Senator Callinger of New which is a new and pleasing sight to Hampshire, who had served in both the republicans, senate and house. The Roosevelt server But with the searct margin of one vice a week ago was by far the most vote to the good, the republicans are impressive held for many years mader taking no chances of any one jumping the dome of the capital. The joint sess the reservation, at least before the sion was an informal one and in that senate is organized and the republicans way visitors were admitted to the floor safely in control of the offices and who could not otherwise have been patronage which always goes to the present. The house assembled first, party in control, and the galleries were quickly filled to the augusts holding special eards of admission, to be obtained only in limited numbers and through the sensions; into Washington has brought about and members. Just before the service many innovations in the lives of substant the doorkeeper stood at the head of the broad aisle and loudly auof the broad aisle and loudly autonomiced the vice president and United States senate; and as they came into the great chamber a smart rap of the speaker's gavel told everyone present to stand and receive them. Everyone rose and stood (19) the formality of seating the upper branch of congress was ended. Then a rap of the gavel told the assembly to be seated. This was repeated whenever a body of special guests came in. The next to enter were the supreme court, beaded by Chief Justice White wearing the long black robes of the office. A moment later the officers of the army and navy were announced and everyone rose, including the supreme court. The suny was more in that the state of the supreme court. The suny were announced and everyone rose, including the supreme court. The suny was more in that the that was the many and havy were announced and everyone rose, including the supreme court. The suny was more in that the that was the many and havy were announced and everyone rose, including the supreme court. The suny was repeated the supreme court. The suny was more in that the that was the many and havy were announced and everyone rose, including the supreme court. The suny was repeated the supreme court is the country a couple of miles or so from the great Watter Bread Military hospital where bundreds of returned soldiers are being cared for. The name the indicate where the supreme court is considered to work for the girls who come here to work for the girls whe come here to work for cluding the supreme court. The army place where they have been seriously men were in khaki and the macy in blue. Then there was a little pause, from the care of a physician and being following which the description. music and banners, they marched to following which the doorkeeper antice pause, well enough to go back to work. There the neighboring city of Springfield. dent Tail, whereupon everyone rose

front row on the left in which sat the justices of the supreme court in their justices of the supreme courr in their It local funds are not sufficient, the long black silk robes, the cabinet National Red Cross has arranged to wearing conventional black and wearing black gloves. The Marine band deficit, played throughout the seating of the Tilson Gave Poss Great Boom guests. They were stattened in a nearby lobby from which muffled tones of splendid funeral marches sounded like a distant organ. The cremony proper consisted of the oration by Senatur Lodge and more music by the Marine band. The Lodge address was a trib-ute of a personal friend, and the Massuchusetts senator showed much emo-tion at its conclusion. No member of the Roosevelt family was seen there except Congressman Longworth.

when congress is a session the prest, in terms of highest prate to the recent dent can sign or veto bills within ten address of longressman Foss of Ohio days of their possage, but after conders of their possage, but after conders and which Tison was saving to show all on bills which have been previously Foss. Into the grist went those clipthe president signed them, bills passed between Concern and March ith could not be good nature dending from members of come law, in fixing his return contress. Tilson and Pess are great date there seems to be mighty little at- friends, and its fifty to fifty which enlowance for rough seas and head leyed the joke most, winds, say the people here. Some of the most important bills of the session in the way of providing appropriations for ruthing the government the next tiscal year will be among those passed in the last few days of the session, as it now looks

Realizing that the president may call

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15 -- Not align of the republicans for team work

brought to the notice of the Red Cross assume the expenses as far as possible

come to the rescue and make up the

"If Tilson is such a clever, uncon-scious press agent for his friends, what over a recent issue of the Congres-sional Record. It came about this way Congressman Tilson had just made a stirring speech on the injustice often done in failure to demobilize men. The notes of the official stenographer were in his hand, while at his elbow stood "Unclo Sam." the special messenger who runs back and forth were on his arm a band of crope.

President's Return

Congress is considerably concerned ever the late date set for the president's date set for the president and the corrected copy into a big dent's return. Should be be delayed, envelope and at the same time inadmuch of the work would be thrown vertently picked up a lot of clippings to confusion, if nor altogether lost, from Connecticut newspapers referring When congress is in session the prest, in terms of highest praise to the recent passed. When congress is in session a pings, and the next morning Tilson bill which the president has neither was borrified to find the Foss matter signed not vetoed automatically be, appear in the Congressional Record as somes a law at the expiration of ten a part of his demobilization speech, days, but all unsigned bills die with Then the fun began. Tilson of course, convicers on the 1th of March, so unless took immediate steps to have them exsigned them all purged from the permanent records, between February 21; but in the meantime had to stand much

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ing mankind to fight off disease.

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SECOND SECTION



NEXT WEEK'S BILL AT THE STRAND-FINE SUNDAY CONCERT

A hill of extraordinary worth scholard at The Strand for the re-ing week. "Stolen orders" the William A. Brady \$250,000 production to both tools, with a cast includ-Carrie, these with a cast includ-

don't forget the sacred concert tomorrow.

The Seven Dixic Ministrels, six men
and a woman, will provide the feature
vandevalle contribution at the sacred
concert. This is a bir act and a "surffire" offering. The others will include Frank C'Brien, singing and
taiking, Nell and Elsie Gibert, singing and instrumentalists, Miss Marlon,
vocalist and Allessandre Alberini, soloist, The feature motion picture will
be Enid Bennett in "The Biggest
Show on Earth."

"Stolen Orders," with the six famons stars. Kitty Gordon, Carlyle
Elackwell, Montagu Lova, June Elvidge, George MacQuarrie and Madge
Evans, anpearing in the cast, recognized as one of William A. Bradys
bill at The Strand for the disposal of
the coming week. Every accessory in the making of a patifotic
pacture, will be the big thing on the high
bill at The Strand for the disposal of
the coming week. Every accessory in the making of a patifotic
pacture was placed at the disposal of
the Brady, who by the way, was a
member of the national council of delence appointed by the government.
Battleshus, mayal launches, hydroolanos, and not forgetting commissioned
ifferes teatfichated. President Wil-



the pleture, permitted blusself to be called him a "parasite" would have shown on the serven while delivering idone, "Go West Young Man" is a pic-

speech in which he harled an in- ture that must be seen to be fully ap-



Emerson All Star Players, Opera House

Miss Greeley gives an interpretation | "FIRE WIFE HE HOUGHT" ATTRAC which will endear her to all lovers of

A Tom Mix coinedy, "Hearts and Saddles," will be another feature, and That great society drama, "The Willes," will be unother feature, and The Bought," written by Walter Hac Mine. Calvert's song vehicle of entermine

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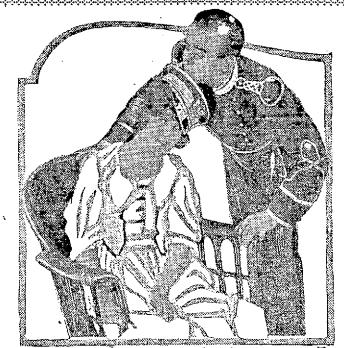
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ROONEY AND MARION BENT ATLA HEAD NEXT WEEK'S BILL AT KEITH THEATRE

last times that Frank Orth and Cody will appear at the B. F. Theatre, will come tomorrow oon and evening. Their act is and shoulders above any of its seen here this season. Fred is another sure fire laugh-makis work is new and bright. The Tivoli Girls also are on the bill sours, and Rolland & Ray, in a re of various things, will be real. Two new acts will also be on il.

Amusement Notes

of the most recent stage successes. It was played at the Liberty theatre, N. groon and overling. Their art is and and shoulders allove any of its of seen here this senson. Free real shoulders allove any of its of its aboulders allove any of its of its aboulders allove any of its of its souther stree fire laugh-mak. His work is new and bright. The fee Tivoil Girls also are on the bill hongs, and Rolland & Ray, in a turn of various things, will be rened. Two new acts will also be on bill.

In flooney and Marion Bent have around to visit us again, after a grabsonee. They will be the head-attraution of the bill to next cit. Everybody knows who part at those of the old time of attraution of the bill to next its list in the son of his fire, also that flooney, and one of the old time of the Y., by Edmund Breeze, the famous mo-

Doings of the Screen Artists

As Viewed By Argus

other of the 14th Aere Squadgod-mound to the following the Hun studio one took a sudden dislike to

One need not harbor unusual predi-

lections for internationalism to see or-

der out of chaos through a league of

nutions. One need only have a failin

for justice. Uneasiness as to the in

tegrity of our sovereign status is gra-

tuitous. A league of nations is more concerned with safeguarding than cur-

tailing sovereign rights and will sub-stantiate rather than challenge them.

Just as organized society does not prejudice the freedom of the individ-

ral but reinforces it, so a league of

nents but conserve il.

Mary" Pickford was in San graphed picture of herself and the sal, early last year and while boys, needless to say, prized the pic-

Edith Johnson says she doesn't like fary presented each man with a her and wanted to put her out of the

then told Edith not to be alarmed that ell Opera House, is recognized as one

> Frank E. Woods, supervising di is a "conscientious" objector to the when the stage was as young as the

That's what Agnes Johnson did four years ago. The star was Mary Pick-

Aren't girls funny? | Evelyn Nesbit a poor, tired, down at the heels, over worked, sour-faced laundress. Of all

California her \$500 fur was stolen, her

well known to Lowell theatre-goers is playing the male lead with Gladys Brockwell in a new Fox picture entitled "Fifty-Fifty."

ne is having her troubles these days,

leather case containing an auto- way. William Duncan rescued her but boy who sits entranced by his mother's

superb acting and gurgles his approv-tiful tooth on a fake piece of cand at. And Mabel says that he is the in the store scene in "Sis Hopkins. finest audience on earth, so it seems

"SONG and the SERGEANT"

Multiple Reels

HEARST NEWS ----

Looks like Baby Marie Osborne would be wealthy enough to retire in infancy—but she won't. She'll go on and on, and one day we'll all be sur-

Madge Kennedy is cortainly a lady at all limes. The other night when her garage caught tire she telephoned the fire department to please come and put it out and when they had done so she shook hands with each freman separately and said: "Thank you very

Mahel Normand nearly broke a beau- wholesome woman.

same validity and the same force which ent nations in a greater degree different manner than a treaty be tween two nations. A league of nations assures merely the comprehensive application of practices which aleady exist through machinery in parbe recorded—the organized justice of pen about. Wars more usually come mankind.

Nations do not always plunge into

International piracy will be

ligations brought into being. When such relations were established no savereignty was thereby violated. In fact the sovereignty of each participating nation was enhanced. Each nation was enabled the more to realize the state of the sovereignty of the more to realize the state of the sovereignty of the more to realize the state of the sovereignty of the

Still an obligation is an obligation, nations of the world mutually It is an undertaking which every us-tion is called upon to honor. Can it be said, therefore, that a nation loses program, then that agreement has the to a head by some constitutional and inheres in any treaty, and does not in volve the sovereignty of the constitu mankind.

Processes of Peace

of peace. War often arises because shed, but the obsence of human in-no peaceful machinery exists which can be utilized to settle a controversy nation is willing to forego the practleal considerations at which would not bring into ques-tion the readiness of the nation to defend its asserted rights, that muchla national honor left unquestioned. Na tional honor, in fact, then would lie in peace not in war. When no peace muchinery is in sight there is no recourse ...desired or not--but war.

FRANCIS FORD in Episode 2 of "THE SILENT MYSTERY" The director said he was awful sorry but he just had to use it 'cause she had eaten up all the real candy is

"THE REBELLION"

Multiple Reels

Theda Bara, vanipire on the screen and very much a simple, sweet person in every day life, is the godmother of the 140rd Field Artillery Regiment, which went oversess from Camp Kear ney, California. On the day she look the regiment as her very corsage bouquet of roses and held on as a cold vampire but the men of the 143rd hold her as

saving visions of beauty these mad tion toward war brought spontaneously all embracing national blood pressure does not exist. A man may sometimes fight, cause or no cause. Such men, who lapse occasionally back to their savage state, are rare. Not all of us have sometimes killed or even hadly leaten a man, but never does ; whole nation of people suddenly aris: through some irresistible impulse to hattle with any nation which may hap-Wars more usually come circumstances which stir a people beyond self-control and the control of others. It is, therefore, not human war because they spurn the processes nature that is responsible for bloodity to contrive a means for controlling

Most wars were started through the their enthusiasms stirred after program was determined. Many more ment of mankind. Yet we grow, improve and move on. A league of na-tions may be delayed but it is inevita-

Entougling Alliances

Entaugling alliances have an ominous sound. If Mars sought a bond with us, honest men would council Mars against it, but for most nations on this

WEEK COMMENCING MON., FEB. 17-TWICE DAILY

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WORLD NEWS IN MOTION-A SCREAMING COMEDY

SUNDAY CONCERTS

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poets have visions of conquest and nally allied, if not for peace, then the campaign. Everyone will rely destruction. But a national disposis for war. Our fales are all east in upon the small proportions of the call the same mold and we shall live or to bring it "over the top" and that conperish together. Our electricity, our wires, and our wireless; our engines. our steamboats and our aeronlanes: and our sympathies; our institutions, education and forms of government soluble and ever present. Our press cething and strident, brings as all before our very eyes every hour. Can there be a war which will permit any of us to remain neutral? We can avoid entangling alliances-between wars; but war on any scale can no longer eave the United States apart. Our nterest will always hereafter by leave the United States apart. threatened and our honor insulted by some bellizerent in any European war which may befall the world. Our America can never be neutral again whother we desire it or not. We have fence, it is our failing not our defence. Those who have must give from emersed from the problems of en-tangling alliances. They have been forced upon us by the evolution of commerce, education and invention. We cannot, therefore, and national

safety in closing our eyes to the circonstances of our existence. We cannot Let us, accordingly, control our alli-ances and direct them to the state of the st with us, which need not exclude any nation in the world. These are alli-ances against wars the only alliance in which America can participate---alin which America can participates ar-liances which do not entangle. A learne of nations is a disentangling olliance.

Xear East Campaign

A campaign for a modest sum of money is now in progress in Lowell By the 24th of February \$80,900 must be raised in this city to relieve the starving peoples of the near east Compared with the stupendous sum tion was anxious to assume in order tions it is subjecting its sovereignty perhaps the most impractical dreamers are inextricably intertwined with each appears trifling; yet there is danger

ilitate against the assured success of certed and determined effort which rendered previous campaigns successful may be absent and without the earnest co-operation of all even small success is impossible.

The request for help is modest, but the need is grave. The ruthless devastation by the Turks, the Huns and the various Mohammedan hoards of all the lands in the near cast, despotting both man and beast, mowing down the Armenians and other upon us for attention. We must give our assistance readily and generously. Every contribution means definite and specific relief, counteracting the work of the Turk and the Hun. The near

this a land of plenty. Our city has its share of good things. There can be little doubt that Lowell will maintain its tradition for success in drives calling upon the patriotism and humanity of its culzens.

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HEALTH AND STRENGTH

re afflicted with ill health, especially has always maintained, when those who need new strength and citality to keep up with the strent-sus work of these days. She states then women who feel all tired out, and trade with almost every other na-tion women who feel all tired out, and undown all the time, and have headches and backaches, nauseated stem-ch and such like distressing sympmus, should start taking Iron-Lax-onic at once. Iron-Lax-Tonic tones up the stom-

ich and nerves and regulates the lowels. Start taking Iron-Lax-Tonic today and within a very few days you eday and within a very lew days you nation was enabled the more to realize a freaty agreement to which it was a diself through the give-and-take of other interesting the singular property of the nation than adhered to remain and acquaintanees who est that they are in ill health.—Adv. For sale by A. W. Pows & Company landless sprang from the obligations of the ruling of a league formed between hallon sprang from the obligations of the ruling of a league formed between landless and the contending nation. Expenditure the supportance is solding and the contending nation.

considered minds of the masses to counteract a natural adherence to the cague project. This is base demagogy. To American is ready to barter on the wereignty of his nation and the very mention of such a possibility, remote as it may be, is calculated to evoke

deep apprehension; and the less the unlikelihoods are understood the deep-er the apprehension. Thus the less analysis and the less light, the more opposition to the league and the keener the satisfaction, apparently, to those ual but reinforces it, so a lengue of whose usual concern seems to be to mutions will not usurp the sovereign obstruct with might and main any for-Integrity of the component govern- ward murch of society.

of Americans to bias the public initial of complete independence in action and against a league is a low form of treation of a perverted appears of a perverted son. By means of a perverted appeal aims. It is absolute and self-sufficing to their highest allegiance, it is an effort to take advantage of the understanding the self-imposed. All this, however, does not affect its IRON IN THE BLOOD MAKES capacity to participate in a league of nations nor endanger the inviolante character of its independence if it does participate. No nation in history has been able to isolate its career to the Brockton, Mars. Mrs. Mary Tighe of 22 Clinton street, this city, is reported as recommending Fron-Lax-Tonic treatment to all her friends who tional communion has been formatized by treaties which give definite expression to the respective international obligations brought into being. When

things

its sovereignty to the extent in which it engages voluntarily to meet certain international obligations nation, nevertheless, loses its freedom to repudiate its just undertaking. The unqualified freedom of sovereign power is, accordingly, modified the moment international dealing. No nation partaking in the community life of nation is free to do right, but no nation is free to do wrong except at the risk, not only of its sovereignty, but ents but conserve if.

To attempt to exploit the patriotism of complete independence in action and sun to talk in this fashion to the native part of the patriotism of complete independence in action and sun to talk in this fashion to the native part of the patriotism of complete independence in action and sun to talk in this fashion to the native part of the patriotism of complete independence in action and sun to talk in this fashion to the native part of the patriotism of complete independence in action and sun to talk in this fashion to the native patriotism. tions; "Maintain your treaty obligations or you shall perish."

Organized Justice

beed this injunction of history. It is a piece of machinery designed to secure the integrity of each nation, to underwrite the obligations of each and to permit uncharted freedom to such Whether for purposes of domination, alone. No power will be able to im-reciprocal benefits or protection, evabolished. A league of nations is, therefore, the organized justice of the world for the benefit of all the sovereign powers on earth. It does not enerough upon but insures the sove-The principle which would give life and substance to a league of nations

A league of nations is a device to and the honor of the nations being involved—henor is always involved in directed machinations of sovereigns war, as it was in ducis—the nations and their ministers in which the issues find no escape from conflict. Even if a were not understood by the people and not abandon them for fear of being wars were fought with large portions misunderstood, involving the consequent loss of international respect. A nation is forced to contend for the in the Foor war. It is not, therefore, let us, accordingly, control our allignmentals it finds concerned and war increadicable national bellicosities ances and direct them to our protection of those allied that stand in the way of a league of the match need not exclude any nation within the sphere of justice misunderstood, involving the conse able. It is condumned to war. If any politics, cynicisms, lack of intelligence other method to test the validity of its among leaders, all of which confront contentions existed --- a machinery every progressive step in the develop-

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GOOD SHOES AT THE

E. Roux, hoof and shoe dealer at 345 cluded increased work and less pay, out of Bridge street, and every word of it is ill-treatment by the overseers and that hour, true, for Mr. Sigouin can dispose of his the reduction came upon them in the Upon

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| duct the examinations which will contact the city during these troublesome six duct the examinations which will commence at 9 o'clock each day.

Quarter Century Ago

Continued

loss of wages amounted to \$11,000.

None of the people in the other mills however, in the Massachuselis mills continued dull throughout the years 1848, 1849 and 1850. In the latter year at least 25 per cent of the entire number of spindles in the state, or \$00,000,were slopped altogether.

by a "walkout" without a notice on the part of the spinners, and all of the mills save the Watuppa were thus "new broom" and he abolished summarily closed.

A union for mutual support was im-

goods at a great reduction, simply be- fall of the year when their home ex- discharged from the service of the cause his overhead charges are not penses were greater than at any other company by the new agent. There-

As the contest progressed

shoe repair job, remember the address, the cudgets for or against the strikers, in a state of ferment over the ruth-as their sympathies would lend them less abolition of that "luncheon re-WATCHES AND EYES

WATCHES AND issue. Delegations from the Spinners' out of the mill, but they held a meet-union of Full River visited many of ing on the absorbing question, and

title, almost as long as the protracted strike itself, and which was to be pub-

lished weekly at \$1 per year. This returned to the mills, the new agent "organ" lasted but a short time, and hired another class of help and he there seems to be no trace of it in took care to select men and women responsible for Mr. Lavallee's success. The local libraries. After the struggle who could dispense with the "functional his business has grown to such had continued for four months, a citi-recess."

THE OLD TIMER.

William Anastopoulos, manufacturer of his establishment. Do not lorget the settled by referees, who should be of musical instruments at 652 Merris, place, 664 Merrimanek atreet. erned But the time was not ripe for such

> and nothing came from this excellent move upon the part of a workingman. The situation remained unchanged un ed by the operatives, and such of them

months, and that \$140,000 had been lost in wage money.

Salisbury Strike

One of the most remarkable strikes hat ever occurred in Massachusetts and while there was a semblance of a local organization on the part of the strikers, the effort, after a struggle of three weeks, failed. About 800 operations of the strikers of the most part, and some of them was members of tives were idle during the time and the and some of them were members of the oldest families in town.

The rules governing the hours of

of the city, not mentioned, participated labor had never been very strictly en-in the movement, which at one time assumed riotous proportions. Business 5 in the morning and closed at 7 in forced. Nominally the mill opened at 5 in the morning and closed at 7 in the evening, with intermission of a half hour for breakfast and one hour for dinner. These Salisbury operatives, however,

had an additional and a novel privilege. They were allowed a luncheur recess, during each half day of 13 minutes, and, of course, some of the people had been so long in the mill that these 15 minutes were sometimes extended to an hour. A new agent appeared in April, 1852, and the "lunch hour" did not seem to be in accordance with the business principles without consulting with his operatives

LOWEST PRICES inediately formed by the strikers and modern day strike, with all that the preparations were made by both sides word implies. On the lateful day that for a long siege. The striking operations this tyrannical measure went into ec-"Watch this adv. it will save you for a long siege. The striking opera- this tyrannical measure went into ef-5...". This is the headline in the ad-tyres in this 1850 case were mostly feet 100 of the prominent citizens of t out of the mills at the usual luncheor Upon their return they were all

reat. At all times he has in stock a time.

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the cities of the Atlantic scaboard and about 125 of the girls signed the fol-

The most singular part of this Sal-isbury episode was its outcome. As but few of the luncheon strikers ever returned to the mills, the new agent

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departments have absolutely demanded
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a still larger number made large purment increasing scene of government shapes from the sterified stucks of ever-increasing scope of government chases from the plentiful stocks of fruits, ice cream, cigars, etc., in which essary to carry on the work of the va-rious departments makes it imperative and aim of the owners to retail their for the government to have trained op- goods at lowest prices consistent with for the government to make the property of all the most modern me admical accounting machines. The vast an attractive and pleasing appearance amount of labor and detail in the All the fixtures and furniture are new bonds sales, in the income tax levy, and up-to-date; overything is clean and in the various inquiries and inves- fresh and wholesome. The store has been fitted up at a great expense which is reflected in the elaboroate and taste skilled operators who are handsomely ful style throughout the establishment

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To prepare for cooking such fruits or colander. To the fruit pulp add as ruisins, apricots, apples, peaches, cupful of thick boiled custard or of figs and prines, first wash them carethen set in a cool place to saak in cold doors to chill. Before serving beat in water for from three to six hours. This restores the moisture and ten-

one to 1800 catories per putting white and resident int not occasing. Applied Pudding Stew and sweeten gether 1 cupful of wheat flour and x slightly 2 cupfuls of dried apricets, cupful of rolled oats, and stir in 1

Here are good dried fruit recipes.

Coccanuc-maisin ruding—six to the mixture into a greased mold and steam two hours. Serveywith cream or and when lender rub through a sieve teaspoonful salt and 4 teaspoonfuls custard sauce.

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succession by the sore throat, cough.

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fover and all the misery and danger and that a sheer shirtwaist is prettier

baking powder. Work into the mixture 1/2 cupful of shredded coccanul and % cupfuls seeded raisins. Moisten with 3 cupfuls of skim milk. Pour

BY DR. MARTHA McGLYNN summer shirtwaist be put away until next summer, and 'something more substantial worn. The V-necked waist, and its accompanies. and its accompaniment, the open neck-

succession by the sore throat, cough, I know that girls like to look pretty, fever, and all the misery and danger and that a sheer shirtwaist is prettiet of influence or neuroscie. of influenza or pneumonia. than one of heavier material. But it In hot weather, a thin shirtwaist is not necessary to expose the greater with a low neck is quite permissable, portion of the neck and shoulders to But when the temperature gets down look pretty. And between health and to freezing, I would advise that the beauty, health is preferable every time.

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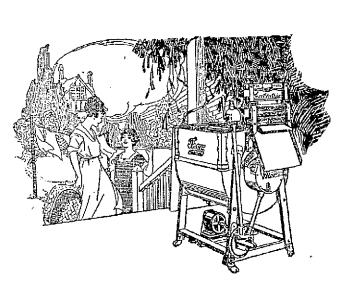
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BY F. T. MILLER Associate Director General, Information and Education Service

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This country has two hundred sixtyfive billion dellars of wealth; wealthier than four of the wealthiest nations of the world combined; we have \$2,500,one one worth of cold in this countrythe greatest amount ever known in the possession of this country, and considerably more than half of the gold of the world. We are over the war. We have shown moral characteristics in accepting the draft that have enabled us to put men on the western front in numbers second only to France, and our men have fought well.

The war is over—and we do not ex-

pect attack from anybody, but we are still wondering what we are going to do .- how we are going to get along After the civil war was over, when we had foreign complications and when we had but \$133,060,000 in gold against complications and when \$346,000,000 greenbacks, Secretary Sherman came out and said, "The way to resume specie payment is to re-Payment was resumed and we did business, because the people had faith in the country.

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of a psychological status, everybody is Wiai centre upon the introduction of waiting to see if somebody class is gothe labor saving devices and improveing to reduce his price on something, ments, each temporarily injuring one Copper consumption is down. Iron con-trade yet benefiting society as a whole. sumption is down. The great question Less than 10 per cent of our labor dif-is one of consumption. If we do not ficulties in the building line are due to this is the issue.

received if the war had not commenced has shown that it pays very large —if we had our two million soldlers financial returns in the increased effi-home again, if adjustments had been ciency of the family. The home own-made and if we were all working ing spirit is awakened in about 129 steadily in the pursuits of peace. If we cities throughout the United States it had the three to five billion dollars which end agitation is now active. necessity of life)—if we had these dependent upon the weekly paymons things and were all working steadily, of their members, but they possess and if there were no exceptional draft nearly two billion dollars worth of seon our products from abroad, prices curities which they desire to pool ir might again be what they used to be.

Home Loan banks in each federal re-

time, different conditions have been arising and we still have our minds there are 7200 such institutions fixed on a return to the old conditions. The thought of a nation is one of an tically unknown to them. Their directante-helium character. But, conditions tors serve without compensation and have come about which have changed are the reliable men of the community. this country for more than conditions Last year they did a business of which came about from the Civil war. \$1.250.000,960 at a cost of eight-tenths We cannot turn the clock back.

When the armistice was signed in a Pullman car in France, and people tossed a lot of newspapers out of windows, here, we all thought we were back to the old conditions. Many now know we are not to so back to those conditions, but it is hard to realize that we must adjust ourselves to new con-

The inertia of economic events is a continuing force and we must all take the new hand of cards that has been the past having been closed, thought dealt to us, familiarize ourselves with them as quickly as possible and play with them. It will do us no good to sit and look at them and hope that in some mysterious way they will change back into the old hand we had before

as "ante bellum." The darkies said lows: "befo' the wah." but the majority of To the Lowell Electric Light Corp., people in this country now are still in for interior alterations at 29 Market the mental hoopshirts and nantelettes street at a cost of \$80; to Morrill J. of the before-the-war attitude of mind, Doyle for the enlarging of the kitchen and they do not fully realize the and the building of a side piazza at strength of the nation or the close political and economic contacts that have Daniel C. Donovan for the erection of been brought about with the world in a garage at 10 Billings street at a general, and which will influence all of cost of \$50; to Morris Co., for general our future activities.

We are not going to get the immi-

grants that we received formerly; crection of an addition of two rooms prices of labor are higher in Europe than they were; prices of materials are higher in Europe than they were; prices of materials are of \$350; to large M. Market at a cost of \$350; to large

mence building for the treasury de-in summer and a storage shed in winter partment. "The normal activity of the at lot 206 Shirley avenue at a cost building industry will facilitate the of \$75. transition of general industry from a var to a peace basis."

The purpose of this division of the department of labor is to interest the nation in public work and private con-struction. When figures and principles are submitted to the public, each must use his own judgment as to the pru-dence of his individual undertaking We are simply helping to bring about realization in this great basic industry that conditions have changed.

During the reconstruction period, the labor and materials which might otherwise be idle can be fixed through this basic industry into permanent wealth which has earning power and pays taxes. Otherwise this labor and materials will go to waste. The activity of this industry is literal recon-

Deferred construction is a part of our war debt—the first part to be paid, because through reconstruction we are making good our impaired facilities and putting ourselves into better condition to repay the remainder of our

This division is composed of men with practical training. Their desire is to present the truth to the nation Information obtained is being furnished to the public and transmitted directly to parties interested.

The labor department stands for increased production while preserving the efficiency of the capital value of the individual worker, as it is only by necessed production that the comforts of life may be made more universal.

A decrease in consumption may make them cheaper but the comforts of life become thus less and less available to

All recognize that the workingman would have been ground out of existence before new if it had not been for the union, but the value of the dollar received by him as wages is the value he established by the quality of the service he renders.

It is probable that the cost per cubic to a medern preproof buildings, up to three years ago at least, was less six-story, non-elevator, non-dreprest building of 20 years are. This is be-cause of the rapid advance in the art. the manufacture of materials in large quantities, and the more ready assembling of the component parts, through standardization of forms. In the assembling of these materials there are to two hundred skilled artisans As inventions and imprevements occur -as metal lath is substituted for the the kalemine doors for wooden doors, etc., these trades suffer successively and yet the public is benefited. In the adjustment of the incidental trade disputes over such matters occurs our greatest trouble-yet this is just the same kind of trouble which occurred

as has occurred in every great indus-

we cannot exist and do business contests for wages. If one building is is the issue. Now if we had the four million im- strength of the nation. While the home nigrants that this country would have is not a negotiable investment, history

worth of domestic structures of which we are short, and the shortage of ing home owning possible is fluiding which is causing increase in rents (and Loan associations. These associations rentals growing out of this shortage are unable to supply the demand for cumulatively increase the cost of every money made on them because they are When the European war broke out serve district, in order that they may we expected it to last but a few borrow upon these collateral assets. months and looked immediately for re- and with the proceeds furnish home turn to old conditions. In the mean- builders with the money to undertake

of one per cent.

One factor in getting ourselves on of this state of liquidation is settle ment by the government on war con-tracts either verbal or written. It is confidently expected that during the current week congress will give legal sanction to the moral commitments given by officials during our war emergencies, and that thus not only a large amount of capital will be immediately freed, for general industry, but, also and initialive may be directed to fu ture undertakings.

FOR THE WEEK

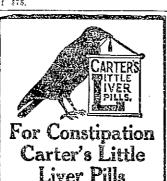
The building permits issued during
After the Civil war, we characterized the week at the office of the inspector
people who maintained their old ideas of buildings at city hall were as fol-

repairs at 15 Thorndike street at a cos of \$300; to John J. Hayden for the than they were; prices of materials are higher in Europe than they have been for years. In some cases higher than they are here, and the inituance of the European markets on our prices must be taken into consideration.

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ment property at 129-143 Church street. The house has separate en-trances and the apartments have eight rooms each. The land involved in the transfer totals 4000 square feet and carries an assessment at the rate of 45c per foot. The sale is effected on behalf of Dr. Fordyce Coburn, former-ly of this city, now of Wilton, N. 11. The grantee is William J. Lieber of Lawrence.

Final papers have been passed in the sale of an investment parcel at 162-166 Powell street at its junction with A street. The property comprises two-apartments and a store. It is conveyed on behalf of Wm. E. Lane, who has held it for many years lows lane.

already in occupancy of the premises. Also the sale of a first-class twoapartment property at 66-68 Newhall street. The apartments are thoroughly modern with separate entrances and every convenience. The property carries an assessment of \$3000. The

Sales by Walter E. Guyette

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Walter E. Guyette, with offices at 52
Central street, reports the following et us., land and buildings on East Pine fice:

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Final papers have been passed conveying the 4-9 interest of Aghavni Tikifilan, in the Jewel theatre business, also conveyed in this transaction was all interest in the real estate, and four other businesses. The real estate comprises a theatre building, besides two other blocks of six tenements and two others of six t been associated in the business for the Hannah J. Trull to Mary A. McCon-past three years, and last Saturday's aid, land on Church st. apers calling for the transfer of in-erests were recorded at the local resistry, the purchaser being Charles strom et al., land. Harpoot, who will continue the busi-ness on the same high standard of



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Washburn, land on Woodland rd.

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Liella Peabody to Michael Slattery, land and buildings on Seventeenth st. Charles E. Alway to David Ziskind, land at Middlesex park.

Irigene Descoteau to David Ziskind, land at Middlesex park.

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Annie Cora Webber est., by exor. to Jos. C. Wood, land and buildings on

carries an assessment of \$3000. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Edward McKeon and Sarah McKeon. The grantee is Andrew Livingstone, buying for investment purposes.

Sales by Paul A. Bogossian

Paul A. Bogossian real estate broker, office 218 Bradley building, 117 Central streat, reports the following sales negotiated during the nast week:

The sale of a very fine house located at No. \$5 Emery street. The house contains eight rooms, all hardwood floors, set tubs, bath, furnace heat, and has a large amount of land for a garden. The house is near the Washington School and is an ideal home.

The sale was made in behalf of Mr. E. L. Gray of Lowell, and the purchasers were Mr. Patrick J. Hogan and Mrs. Mary C. Hogan, also of Lowell, who bought for personal occupancy.

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MARK TWAIN'S ADVICE

One time Mark Twain published a poper out in a Missouri town. Most authors and geniuses, it is claimed, lack business sense. But this little story proves Mark didn't.

A business man reader who ought to have advertised in Mark's paper, but had persistently refused, saving he couldn't arout it, wrote to Editor Clemens,—'I found a spider crawling over a recent copy of your paper I bought and I wondered what kind of a sign or portent it might be."

The would-be joker thought he was going to have an immease amount of fun at Mark Twafie's expense. He slatt up, however, when he read this answer from Twain;

"I am not surprised you found a spider crawling over your "I am not surprised you found a spider crawling over your copy of our publication. I am surprised you cannot guess what that spider's business was. That spider was crawling over the paper thinking he would find a free mention of your place, of tousiness. He was in search of your business address so as to get there as quick as he could. He wanted to start spinning cobwebs across your door and around your cash drawer for he knew that as you fail to try to get business by advertising mour paper or any paper, your business will soon doze off to sleep and the spider believed he could spin those webs and remain undisturbed a long time."

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The moral of this little story is as applicable now as in the days when Mark Twain was a country editor long ago in Missouri. You'll find no cobwebs or dust in the shops whose

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WILSON'S ACHIEVEMENT

Through the efforts of President tions has been born.

For some years past, there has from the society of civilized nations been an agitation for a League to and unworthy of their association Enforce Peace throughout the diplomatically, commercially world. Ex-President Taff and many otherwise. other good men in this country nation to prevent war.

They had apparently made little being held as the last resort. impression upon other nations, alsucceed in moulding a strong public momentous step towards the govopinion in favor of such an organization.

Nevertheless, after the great any such plan for the maintenance started, there arose strong opposito involve the United States more than over in European broils.

safe to say that there would have the nations to what is barely necbeen no practical consideration of a essary for police duty and protecleague of peace.

The question came as to how the primary feature of negotiations at amenable to law same as are indivithe peace conference. President duals in the government of a com-Wilson saw that with the prevail- munity. ing sentiment among the nations, nothing would be done unless be ment of Man" to which past ages crossed the Atlantic bimself to have looked forward in vain. This make an appeal to the leading pow- charter for the federation of the ers with which the United States world will stand as a landmark in had been associated in the war.

smushing the established custom earth and good will among men, for that forbade our presidents go the overthrow of the rule of might abroad, and went to Europe for the over right, and the emancipation of purpose of arging the powers to defenceless races from the oppresform a league of peace. The result sion and thraldom haposed by miliof his work is seen in the charter jarism under pretence of maintainor constitution of the league publing civilized government. lished in that evening

That charter stands as Tar above anything of the kind ever attempted before, as our Declaration of Independence towered over any state constitution in existence at the time of its promulgation.

This constitution of the league of peace provides for the application of all the means available before a resort to force shall be justified. An international tribunal of justice for the adjudication of justiciable questions, a court of arbitration, an excentive council, to apply all diplomatic remedies, the economic and diplomatic boycott and, finally, if nothing else will serve to prevent war, the signatory powers will unite against the state or states refusing to subjust to the rule of international law and justice.

One of the important teatures of [the constitution is the provision neade for the protection of small states and peoples that in the past have been oppossed, robbed and exploited in the most cruck manner under the case of civilization. These states will be placed under the profretion of leading powers and the league will see that they are not only projected against all forms of minstice, but that they will be helped along the paths of progress leading upward to the highest civilization.

Is not that a glorious deliverones of the weak from the cruel erasp of the uppressor?

Viewing this charter of peace for the government of the world, in proposed legislative action to prethe broadest sense, we believe it is vent alien slackers from holding any

one that will eventually succeed in establishing and maintaining universal neace and that any nation Wilson, nided by the representatives Lailing to comply with the mandates of other powers, the lengue of na- of justice and equity issued by this organization will stand ostracized

The league as outlined will have banded themselves together for the all the legislative, executive and purpose of inducing the leading ma- judicial functions needed for maintions of the world to form a combi- taining the peace of the world, the use of coercion by military force

President Wilson in organizing though in this country they did this league of peace, has achieved a erument of the world and the provention of war for all future lime.

When we consider the almost inworld war had ceased, there seemed conceivable losses and sufferings in to be but slight disposition to form the recent war, we may have some idea of the incalculable good that of universal peace. Even in this this league will accomplish if it country where the movement had prevents not one other war of the same kind, but makes such wars tion to such a proposition as likely impossible in the future. This is the aim of the league as provided for in the machinery of its charter The peace conference was called and in the clause relative to the and but for President Wilson, it is reduction of military armaments of tion against domestic ontbreaks.

The time has arrived when the powers could be induced to take nations of the earth, joined in one the matter up and make it the great federation, will be held

This will indeed be the "Parliahistory, the greatest step onward He assumed the responsibility of and upward ever taken for peace on

SOLDIERS' JOBS

For some time to come there is likely to be a scarcity of jobs so that many men will be out of work-This will be but temporary and hence it should not cause any serious alarm.

But there should be work for the home-coming soldiers. It is certainly discouraging to the men who helped to win the war to have to go about the streets looking for work. These men should not be subjected to this indignity. They should be paid by the government until such times as they get the offer of suitable employment.

H is well that so many people have taken up the cause of the wounded soldiers with a view to providing them with the means of making a living, but the men who were fortunate enough to escape unhurt are almost as badly off as the wounded if they cannot find work.

Wherever possible, they should be restored to the jobs they filled before going to the war; and if that, for any reason, is not feasible, then other adequate steps should be taken to provide for them.

Ht will seem like ingralifude to the men who risked their lives in the worst of all wars if they have to go begging for the means of making a livelihood after they return.

ALIEN SLACKERS Rep. M. J. Reidy of Boston, bus

office of trust or emolument in this commonwealth. Very few such men hold office anyhow, but lest they should slip in. Mr. Reidy would make due provision for barring ihem.

It is plain that no such prohibition could extend beyond the time when they become naturalized eitizens. Under the Staintes, the adopted citizen enjoys practically all the rights and privileges of the native born with the exception of eligibility to the presidency. The men who claimed exemption as aliens do not descrye much consideration from the communities in which they live, and yet they are the very men who are making most trouble for the industries. They are the strikers in the city of Lawrence and the chief disturbers in various other cities. It is no wonder that the government has had to resort to deportation.

OUR COLORED HEROES

Surely, the nation cannot fail to notice the glowing tribute paid the gallant 369th regiment, which bus returned to New York under command of Col. Hayward. They received a great reception on reaching the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. These colored troops formerly belonged to the state militia and later became part of the national guard.

Speaking of their gallantry, Col. Hayward said:

"I am proud of my men. There isn't a braver, cleaner lot of men in the United States army or any other army than the old little regiment of the New York national guard. It certainly is a great feeling to be part of an organization of fighters which, in addition to having 191 of its members cited for valorous deeds in action, was also decorated as a unit. Our colored righters cared less for shell are than any white man that ever breathed. At one period we were under shell fire for 191 days. It was hell, but those boys faced tho music, every mother's son of them, and they fought like tigers. We held one treach for 91 days without ellef and were raided every night, but we captured large numbers of orisoners. Through the magnanimity of the French, ours was the first unit of the allied lighters to reach the Rhine. We went as an advance guard of the Freuch

That is certainly a high tribute and is no doubt well deserved. But dose of "Pope's Cold Compound" taken or stalement made by Col. Hayward brings up a most regretable situation. Col. Hayward said his regiment lost more men through sickness in three weeks at the sickness in three weeks at the camp at Brest, than in all the months under fire. Conditions at the camp must certainly have been very bad to cause so many deaths.

The gallant service of the colored troops should be remembered by our legislators and others when it comes to a matter of doing justice to the colored people wherever they

FREE SPEECH!

When the I.W.W. appeal to the courts for the protection of "their right of free speech," they should remember that outlaws have no right to freedom of any kind. They bave no right to tread American soil. Let honest law-abiding men come here and they will be guaranteed all the privileges to which they are cutitled by the constitution but as for the L.W.W., the anarch ists and the Bolsheviki-away with

The privilege of free speech was granted to Haywood, Trautman, Giovaniti and others of their ilk in the Lawrence strike of 1912, with disastrous consequences to the city.

Lawrence officials may well be excused if they refuse to allow the city to be turned topsy turvy by any band of anarchists.

As astonishing as anything recently encountered in the modern scheme of education for women is the information from Vassar college that while a recently promulgated rule of the college authorities bans eigarette smoking in the college dormitories, apparently the girl undergrads may smoke at other places on college property. We have heard of many debaies and special articles on whether the college woman makes a good wife and mother, and in the future another important angle of this subject will be as to whether the college woman eigarette smoker can be included in the average man's ideal of what the lady of his home ought to be.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

We ought to have had a fishing through the ice story in this col. quite a while before this. With many rain storms like the one of yesterday it is rafe to ray chances to go ici fishing will disappear quickly. Al-though this has been a bare ground winter there has been plenty of ice on the takes and ponds in the vicinity of howell and the devoters of ice fishing baye enjoyed as good sport as is usu ally the case. Gampus pond, bake biascoppic, Forge pond, Crystal Jake at North Chelmsford and the pond at Graniteville, have all offered plenty of chances for ice fishing this winter.

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in the habit in past years of ice fish-ing at Canobic Lake. Many have fished through the ice there this win-laws of New Hampshire say fish must

nearly all the fishing that is going on, on it. Needless to say he is fully protected from the cold and the winds for he has a good sheller. The most important part of his equipment is a costly and powerful spyglass. Durfishing genr just as attentively as the fishermen do. When he sees a red flag

ter. They are telling a cute story about the fish and game warden up there in New Hampshire in whose district of supervision Canobie lake is trict of supervision Canobie lake is located. This game warden is a very another chance to attain legal conscientions official and his methods growth. They say he is a great old are novel and thorough. They say are novel and thorough. They say he is a great old game warden. The fishermen like him that he has selected a sightly spot on the edge of the lake commanding a full sweep of the lake and pretty nearly all the fishing that is roles. insist his legal authority permits him to sample the "balt" of every one who comes up to Canobie lake to fish through the ice.

Among the Lowell enthusiasts of ice costly and powerful spyglass. During the hours when dishing is in
progress he carefully seans the take
watching the little red dags on the
dishing genr just as attentively as the
who has put in some space time at using gent just as attentively as the fishermen do. When he sees a red flag dip through his spyglass he promptly says that the last time he was there hustes over to the spot and sees the last the had to chip through 24 inches of the hook. He promptly tough ice. Charles Gennell and his to Friday evening. The reason is this:

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faithful pal, Omar Smith, George Me- Every Friday afternoon a party Kenna, John Kinsella and Michael four local neonle much the tria to

I have been forbidden to give any may learn when I tell you that her may learn when I tell you that her first name is Miriam and she is about ning. As this has been going on hou the only Miriam in her school. She for several months, is it any wonder the colorest the colorest transfer to the colorest transfer transfer to the colorest transfer transfer to the colorest transfer transf was a very peeved little Miss, Friday, that Friday is always longed for afternoon when the "no school" sig-nal was sounded. She attends the Bartlett school where it is a happy and Sarah Shapiro and Miss Ida Freedma pleasant custom every St. Valentine's day for the pupils to exchange valen-tines. They are home-made, but won-derfully pretty valentines. Miriam had no less than 32 valentines all prepared for yesterday afternoon upon whose preparation she had devoted hours of painstaking work. But the "no school" signal came. When I tried to extend my sympathy she was still petulant and answered "Yes, I know we can ex-change valentines Monday when we go to school, but that won't seem very good. What's St. Valentine's the good all taken out of it?

four local people make the trin to the cantonment, carrying with them goodly load of smokes, candy, frui that us to her identity more than you and sandwiches which are distribute at the Jewish Welfare but in the eve

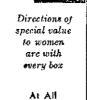


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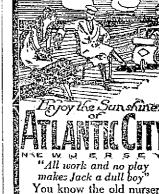
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NEW POSTOFFICE FOR LOWELL

Public Buildings Committee Orders Rogers' Recommendation Favorably Reported

The Appropriation For New Lowell Postoffice Is \$500,-000-Other Appropriations

WASISINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The annual public buildings appropriation bill, carrying \$50,600,000 for construc-tion of postoffice and other public structures and for the purchase of sites, was ordered favorably reported yesterday by the house public buildngs committee. The measure will be presented to the house today or Mon-

The largest item in the bill is a \$4,-250,000 additional appropriation for purchase of a site for a new postoffice building in Chicago, which, with prewious appropriations, brings the total amount for that purpose to \$6,000,000.

Boston would receive \$3,500,000 for

a new postoffice building, Springfield, Mass., \$1,400.000. site for a new customhouse.

Loweth's Appropriation
Other appropriations in the bill are:

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- Four holdups and two safe burgiaries were added today to the growing list of crimes which have kept the police of this city busy recently. Following the daylight robbery of United Shipping Following the Board paymersters yesterday of \$12,000 and the raid of two robbers on a Madieon avenue jowelry store, today a Brooklyn drugstore and a saloon were held up by robbers during the early morning hours and several hundred lellars in cash taken.

Burgiars, who apparently secreted themselves in the paperbox factory of T. White's Sons before it was dosed yesterday forced open the safe ind made off with \$1909 in Libert; bonds, 5250 in cash and some jewelry Brooklyn resident reported that \$750 in Liberty bonds and cash was aken from a small safe in his home. Two pedestrians were beaten and

Burglars also operated during the night below the famous Fulton street the 'dead line for crooks' and jimmied the the front door of a Broadway tobac-

conist robbing his cash register, BLACKSMITHS ASK CONFERENCE Members of the Blacksmiths' union have requested a conference with Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy of the street department and the latter will meet them at his office in the Hildreth building at 7.45 this evening. Although they do not state their pur se, it is understood that the blackuniths are to ask for an increase in Such a request has already



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-Service Resumed-Machine Gunners on Duty

TROOPS RULE IN BELFAST YANKS GO TO

three weeks because of strikes, was carrying 60 officers and 500 men left Coblenz today under military protecresumed today under military protection. Troops took possession of the undertake supervision of the care of gas works and the electric power, sta- Russian prisoners. The Americans tions. Infantry was stationed inside will go to Berlin and there will be the plants and machine guns com-manded the entrances. Most of the workers who had been ordered out by Pussians imprisoned. the strike committee were back at

work by noon.
The authorities will make an effort to restore street car service Monday.

HUN CHANCELLOR TALKS Then Returned Home To Dis-

Warns Entente of Danger of Unjust Peace — Heckling Fails To Stop Him

WELMAR, Thursday, Feb. 13.-(By the Associated Press) .- Phillip the tale of their discoveries, accordlass., \$1,400.000.

Philadelphia would get \$1,000,000 for Scheidemann, chancellor in the new old get \$1,000,000 for site for a new customhouse.

Correct Correct Corporation to day showed. German government, today showed program, himself able to handle conflicting Lowell, Mass., \$500,000; Manchester, demonstrations in the new national from the army after he had finished Lowell, Mass., \$500,000; Mannenact.
C. H., \$350,000; Gardner, Mass., \$125,- assembly with no sign of being insolventing ham, Mass., \$150,000 timidated by the wildest opposition,
Housester, Mass., \$150,000; Nor- nor moved by the most severe heckmask, Conn., \$165,000; Peabody, Mass., ling. No speaker since the meeting of
feded the aircraft administration. assembly with no sign of being in- salvaging what remained of the sprace \$125,000; Salem, Mass., \$230,000; W2- the national assembly was opened has terbury, Conn., \$255,000.

The bill also carries an appropriation of \$50,900 for a site and postofficate building at Westboro, and \$63,000 for a site and postofficate building at Whitinsville.

One of the incidents of his speece, was his reference to Austria's desired to join Germany. He said: "We determine the site of the incidents of his speece." the same token, nobody wishing to join us should be prevented." There was almost a threat in his warning: The entente is able to force any kind of peace on Germany, but if it is an unjust peace, 70,000,000 people in their hearts will never forgive or

To Fight Allied Attempts To Make Nation Demobilize All Her Military Forces

BASLE, Feb. 15,-Count von Brock-dorf-Rantzan, the German foreign sec-retary, in discussing Germany's foreign policy in the new national assem-bly at Weimar yesterday, declared he had resisted and would continue to resist allied attempts to make Germany demobilize all her military

regarded foreign affairs, he said, with 41 last week and 46 the week be-might be summed up under two heads. force. The rather for the others were the first of which was the ending of the state of war and the second the weeks were 18:30, 19:71 and 22:51, respectiveestablishment of normal relations with ir-

Frederick Purcell, a wood chopper to occupation called at the police station last evening and complained that the woman with whom he was living at 34 lown street, would not allow him to get his clothes. He stated that he to get his clothes. He stated that he less week met the woman in Framingham over last week. a year ago and came to live in Low-ell with her. He admitted that during NEUTRAL PEACE their stay in a house in Appleton st. and at 34 fowa street, he and the wom-an were living as husband and wife. He informed the superintendent of 'poat 34 Iowa street and placed under ar-rest Mrs. Mary Moore. Both are now held on a charge of level and laseivious cohabitation and will be arraigned in court Monday morning.

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League of Catholic Women

Sunday, 3 p. m., Associate linits Speaker, Senator-elect David L Walsh, Subject: Abprortunities for Service," Members admitted on membership tickets. Non-members may seenre fickets of admission at door for 50 cents.

Take Gas and Electric Plants Leave Coblenz To Undertake Supervision and Care of Russian Prisoners

BELFAST, Feb. 15 .- Gas and elect COBLENZ, Feb. 14 .- (By the Association) rle service which had been cut off for clated Press).-Two special trains other prison camps where they are to

courage German People-

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 15.-America gave German sples opportunity to see the enormous war activities here. and then allowed them to return home to discourage the German people with

He announced that he would retire

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 15 .- "As lov ers of your country and as lovers of mankind. I ask you to use all your in-fluence with our senators and have the treaties embodying the league of na

tional headquarters of the anti-saloun league announced today that the league had sent a delegation to the peace conference to ask that the United States "be protected in its problhition by such trade agreements as will not embarrass it when it puts prohibition into effect,"

LOCAL DEATH RATE

There was another decrease in the local death rate this week. A total of The task of the German nation as 38 deaths was reported in comparison ly. There were seven deaths of chil-dren under five years of age and five deaths of children under one. Two deaths resulted from infectious diseases. 14 from pacumonia, two from tubereniosis and four from influence Infectious diseases reported were as follows:

Frederick Purcell, a wood chapper find influenza, 9.

y occupation called at the next the nex

SOCIETIES TO MEET

BERNE, Feb. 15,--The international conference arranged by neutral peace lice that somebody had "brited" in and as a result be was turned out of the bouse by the woman. Frederick was hold on a charge of lewd and tascivious cohabitation and this morning Sergt. Dwyer and Sergt. McCloughrey called the conference arranged by neutral peace conference arranged by neutral peace will be assorted to the conference arranged by neutral peace conference arranged It is understood that Ur. Muchon, former director of the Krupp works, will attend. O. Weber of St Gall, Swiss national councillor, has been chosen chairman.

DANCE

The next dance of Machinists Lodge No. 138, will be

TONIGHT

At Merrimack Hall, 212 Merrimack street. 'All members of the lodge and their friends are invited to attend.

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ENTERGRAINMENT

Lodge No. 138, 1, A. of M.

SUNDAY, PAWTUCKET CHURCH

10:30 A. M .-- "The Unified Life" 7:00 P. M .- "Toward What Are You Headed?"

BERLIN COST

Exclusive of Belgium, Portugal, Rumania, Austria and Bulgaria

Total Expenditures of Allies and U. S. Exclusive of Loans, \$119,581,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-Exclusive expenditures by Belgium, Portugal, Rumania, Austria-Hungary and Ealgarla, the total cost of the war was ixed at \$179,000,000,000, in an officia estimate made public here today and ased on data in the hands of the federal reserve board, the secretary of the treasury and the bulletins of the Swiss Society of Panks. The table Brig. Gen. Disque Talks was compiled on estimated expendi-Swiss Society of Canks. tures to last January \$1.

Fotal expenditures of the allies and the United States were fixed at \$119,-581.000.000, exclusive of loans among themselves, which totalled \$18,875,000,

The individual expenditures of the nations were given as follows: Great Britain, \$37,100.000,000; France \$27,900,000,000; "United States, \$18,481. 000,000: Russia, \$18,000,000,000; Italy \$10,000,000,000; Serbia, \$8,000,000,000 Japan and Greece, \$1,000,009,000. The foans made by these powers and included in the individual expenditures. although not added to the total as a eparate Item, were as follows:

\$2,000,000,000; United States, \$7.875, The total expenditures of Germany Turkey, 23,000,000,000.

situation is marking time, pending the affair a success.

All kinds of entertainers are decommittee of the laborite "triple alliance"—the Miners' federation, the Railwaymen's union and the Transport Workers' Federation. At that meeting, it is understood, there will be a discussion of the question of common action.

All kinds of entertainers are decided even before the committee is decided that it is assumed that it of clock this morning. The vessel will include five members as did the previous high school commission weighed anchor at 11.15 o'clock.

Hub Plans Great Welcome WINDOWS.

velopment, will probably prolong his in the service of Old Giory. slay in England instead of returning mainers wishing to m immediately to Paris. Shipbuilders and engineers at Mer-

seyside have voted by a big majority headquarters, or phone 1110. The against striking to enforce a reduction party will leave the city at 6 o'clock in working hours. They favor re-maining at work, pending negotiations.

urn flight of Major Albert Smith from New York to San Diego, com- ASK CROWDER pleted last night, was made in between 35 and 49 hours, or from 45 to 20 hours under the flying time on the trip from San Diego to New York. The official time from San Diego to New York of the United States army will be invited by the Cuban government to come to time has not been compiled, though Major Smith said it would probably be between 35 and 40 hours.

MAYOR GETS CHECK

FROM STORROW

Mayor Perry D. Thompson this is anticipated that thousands will not be reformation of this country's morning received a check for \$167.28 to Beginning the Cuban government by Willington and elsewhere are expected.

It is thought that the George Washington and elsewhere are expected.

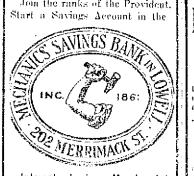
The Two Classes

There are two classes of peo-

They are the Provident and the Parasites.

The Provident cannot endure to ride on other folks' backs. The Parasites are shiftless and thriftless.

Join the ranks of the Provident Start a Savings Account in the



Interest begins March 1st. Last two dividends at 41/2%.

NOTICE OF HEARING

The School Committee will give a hearing in the School Committee rooms at city Hall on Thesday evening, Potrary 18, 1919, at 8 delock to the signers of petitions concerning a proposed school side in the Highland district which have been presented and to all others who are interested in the matter.

JUGBER MOLLOY. Secretary of the School Committee.

BILLIONS Pres. Wilson Sais From Brest To Arrive at Boston Feb. 25

PRES. WILSON THANKS FRENCH FOR TREATMENT IN FAREWELL ADDRESS

BREST, Feb. 15.-In a farewell message to the French people before leaving Brest today, President Wilson said he had been re ceived and treated as a friend, as he had most desired to be treated He added that he was happy to return to France to assist in completing the just settlements of the peace conference,

"I cannot leave France without expressing my profound sense of the great hospitality of the French people and the French government. They have received and treated me as I most desired to be treated, as a friend, a friend a tke in spirit and in purpose. I am happy to say that I am to return to assist with all my heart in comploting the just settlements which the peace conference is seek-ing and I shall carry with me, during my absence, very bappy mem ories of the two months I have spent here.

"I have been privileged to see here at first hand what my sym pathies have already conceived—the sufferings and problems of France—and every day has deepened my interest in the solution of the grave quastions upon whose proper solution the future prosperity of Franco and her associates and the whole world depends. May I not leave my warm and affectionate farewell greetings."

WANTED LABOR MAN ON SCHOOL

WANTED-Lowell men and women who can sing, dance, or play any kind of a musical instrument to join a this city is appointed, representatives party of entertainers who will so of local labor interests want a labor to Camp Devens next Tuesday evening to give a show for the wounded and convalescent doughboys from overseas, under anapices of the local K. of C. War Activities Secretary Laurence Sampson.

ing he is going to bring a corps of local labor organizations. entertainers to the cantonment which will make the wounded boys forget their aches and pains for a little bers be on the commission and the White at least, and asks the people city council favors the presence of the LONDON, Feb. 15.—The industrial of Lowell to ald him in making the commissioner of public property on

states, and he believes that a little Premier Lloyd George, realizing that cutertainment now and again does a labor troubles may seriously retard lot to make them forget their wounds national reconstruction and trade deretard lot to make them forget their wounds

"niners wishing to make the trip should get in touch with Sec-retary Sampson at once at the K. of C. Tuesday evening, and it is therefore advisable to report at K. of C. headquarters about 5.30 if possible.

The transportation is a very problem which confronts the secretary Who in his efforts to bring entertainers to the camp, and if there is anyone in Lowell who is patriotic enough to volunteer a large motor truck for the trip it would be appreciated, Secretary Sampson stated,

TO AID CUBA strikers.

SCHOOL CLOSING

Contrary to a statement published in a local paper, the public schools of the city will not be closed all next week. A week's vacation period will be in Rebruary 24 for local public local winter of 1918 roal was diverted by the A week's vacation period will be said worker of colorion was decerted by the February 24 for both day and ovening (nel administration from its original schools. The Americanization classes. however, will be continued throughout that work as it is feared that any in-terruption at this thre would have a arbitrary price pending the decision of lad effect on them.

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When the commission to supervise the erection of a new high school in man appointed as a member of the body so that their wants and desires may be secured.

This request was made by the labor men at a conference held in the Erest, France, today, and as it is mayor's reception room at city hall today between Mayor Perry D. "Larry" has promised the powers today between Mayor Perry D. Thompson and several delegates from

The school committee has already made a request that one of its mem-

WINDOWS BROKEN Workers' Houses Attacked in Lawrence Last Night

LAWRENCE, Peb. 15.-Nearly been broken during the night. said stenes had been thrown from the the soil of the Bay State when return-

When the mills opened there were few pickets about and no disturbances were reported. Strike leaders anwere reported. Strike leaders an-nounced that the plan of baying pleketing duty performed by strikers picketing duty performed by strikers his staff immediately got busy and in of one nationality each day would a short rime had a tentative program probably be started next Monday and in the making. The plans will depend probably be started next Monday and that pickets on that day were ex-present the Felgian

trator for the state of Massachusetts. as a refund on coal bought by the city of Lewell from the fuel administrator

termine at that time an equitable price. arbitrary price pending the decision of the administration as to just what extra shipping, etc., would cost. This has been decided and as a result Lowell is

BAR GERMAN SHOWS IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 15. Resolutions protesting against a proposed revival of theatrical performances in German by a stock company et a local theatre have been adopted by the board of managers of the Wisconsin Society, Sens of the American Revolution. The resolutions suggest that the

promoters desist from this work as such action would be "but another argument that Milwaukee and Wisconde are not American but German."

PRESIDENT SPEAK AT HUB

Cablegram to Sec. Tumulty Announces President's Decision To Land at Hub

To Address Boston Meeting Immediately Upon His Arrival Feb. 25

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 15. -In a cablegram received today by Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, who is staying at a prominent hotel here, President Wilson announced his decision to deliver an address at Boston immediately upon his arrival in this country.

President Wilson will speak in Boston at a meeting arranged by Mayor Peters, and the George Washington, bearing the president and Mrs. Wilson, will make port at Boston on the return trip to Amer-

President Wilson departed from expected that the voyage of the George Washington will take about nine days, his arrival at Boston is expected about Feb. 25.

SAILS FROM BREST

BREST, France, Feb. 15 .- Presi-

President Wilson at Boston in keeping with the international importance of the mission from which he will return on Feb. 25. The compliment paid the elly by the chief executive aroused instant score of workers in the textile mills enthusiasm in the office of Mayor Anhere affected by the strike for a working week of 48 hours with 54 clated Press despatches today brought drew J. Peters to whom the Asso-cated Press despatches today brought hours' pay, reported to the police to-day that windows in their homes had extended through the state department extended through the state department several weeks ago to put foot first on

> ing home had been accepted. The further announcement that th president would make a notable address here promised even more than had been hoped for. The mayor and dent's stay and his personal wishes The army and navy will, it is expected, have a prominent part in the program

> ington may dock at the may yard.
>
> It was considered probable today that the governors of all the Naw

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AND MONDAY NIGHT-ADMISSION FREE

the campaign for the relief of the Near East which opened this week were discussed at a meeting of team leaders last evening at the War Work Beadquarters and among the methods decided upon was a campaign of speaking in the theatres next week.

Lowell's quota is \$00,000 and so far only a little more than \$2000 has been reported. The drive has only about a week to run. The next noon meeting for reports will be Monday and in the exching of the same day there will be another meeting of team lead-

The campaign is being well or ganized in the towns. Raymond Avery has been appointed captain of the team in North and West Chelmsford and a hustling committee Collections will be is assisting him. taken up at St. John's church tomor row for the drive.

GIRLS OF INDUSTRIAL WAR SERV-ICE CENTER HOLD COSTUME AND VALENTINE PARTY

Prescott ball presented a gay scene last evening when the girls of the Industrial War Service Centre made merry with a costume and Valentine party. Shaded lights and festions of red hearts formed attractive decorations. During a grand march which preceded general duncing judges made note of the most original and unique costumes and announced the award of eight prizes.

Many guests were present to enjoy the fun and all were enthusiastic in praise of the affair. Refreshments praise of the affair. were served and dancing continued

until a late hour.
Before the grand march the Glec club, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Bolton O'Donoghue, gave the follow-ing program: Choruses, "Nancy Lee," "Old Folks at Home," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Dixie," and "Auld Lang Syne;" solos, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," Lillian Ferguson, and "When You and I Were Young," Ruth Also, a minuet was danced The musical program closed with "The "Star Spangled Ban-

Worms Make Sick Children

Signs of worms in children are: De-ranged stomach, swellen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings

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"I was a great sufferer from Rheumatism for over 16 years, I consulted specialists, took medicines, used lotions; but nothing did me good.

Then, I began to use "Fruit-atives"; and in 15 days, the pain was easier and the Kheumatism was better. Gradually, "Frait-a-lives" overcame my Rheumatism; and now, for five years, I have had no return of the trouble. Also, I had severe Eczema and Constipution, and "Fruit-a-tives" relieved me of these complaints; and gave me a good appetite; and in every way restored me to health". P. H. McHUGH.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price, by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N.Y.

The planist was Miss Lillian

The prizes were awarded as follows: Prettiest costume-A valentine dress, Miss Anna Kelliher; second, costume of '61. Miss Emma Hamelin

Funniest costume-A "freak" character, Miss Mabel McLane; second, "Charlie Chaplin," Miss Cecilia Alexander.

Most original costume—A Saxon girl, Miss Pauline Roderick; second, a newspaper girl, Miss May Walsh.

Best looking buy An officer in uniform, Miss Irene Burke; second.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy," Miss Ruth

and pains about the navel, pade face of leaded tint, eyes heavy and dult, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

The safe method for ridding the child of worms is to use Dr. True's Elixir. Mrs. William G. Bonin, of Caddo, Oklahoma, wrote regarding Dr. True's Elixir. "We have used it for our children for the last twelve years and certainly know the value of it." You can buy Dr. True's Elixis wherever medicine is sold. Pleasant tasting—gentle acting. The family laxative and worm expeller for children and grown folks.—Adv.

Uniform, Miss Irene Burke; second, "Little Lord Fauntieroy," Miss Ruth Dainton.

In the war thus joined in the Life Insurance Commission this morning and a good sign of this is that a representative of a circus coministion this morning and license commission this morning and circus performance in this city. Bridgeport, Conn., advance agent for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum Balley Lawrence, but that Lowell was being kiven the preference. If the license for play in either Lowell, Manchester or play in either Lowell was being given the preference. If the license is commission that the two greatest shows is granted the clerus will perform in this city June 16.

MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Summarized Report for Year Enging December 31, 1918

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR OF BUSINESS

WAR AND INFLUENZA DEATH CLAIMS

The Company paid a total of \$16,046,054.83 for death claims, including approximately \$1,200,000.00 for death claims in the war on Army and Navy men, and \$4,000,000.00 for claims caused by epidemic influenza.

The Company's resources were adequate for all demands, and it has not been necessary to increase the cost for 1919, either to old or new policy-holders.

WAR CO-OPERATION

The Company subscribed for \$10,000,000.00 Liberty Bonds, in addition to \$3,502,400.00 allotted to it in 1917.

Its agency forces sold to the public over \$15,000,-000,00 of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps, and also assisted the Government by soliciting the soldiers and sailors to take the Government War Risk Insurance.

The Company, as a part of its public duty, issued a large amount of insurance on the Army and Navy forces during the entire period of the war.

The great bulk of the Company's war death claims on the Army and Naval forces was from pre-war policies free of war restrictions.

Such claims on policies subject to extra war-hazard premiums issued during the war, were found to be relatively few. These policies contained agreement for the return of unused extra premiums.

For these reasons, it was deemed equitable upon signing of the armistice, to return in full all such extra premiums, and to pay in full all death claims where liability had ceased owing to non-payment of the extra

In the war and epidemic emergencies this Company thus joined in the service to the community given by the Life Insurance Companies of our Country.

CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1918

The Company closed the year in the following

Assets (Massachusetts standard) \$171,313,630.84 Reserve for Contingencies...... 5,003,910.32

New Insurance Paid-for (Largest in Company's history)........... 162,458,913.00

The figures show a very satisfactory condition, both as to financial strength and rate of progress in growth.

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He also LOCAL LABOR UNIONS HOLD MEETINGS

All is in readiness for the annual state convention of carpenters, which will be held in this city next week. The New American hotel has been chosen as the headquarters for the convention, while the business sessions will be conducted in Club Citoyens-Americans hall in Middle street. The husiness sessions will be presided over by State President Michael A. Lee of this city and it is expected that the following stale officers will be in attendance: Vice president, William A. Rossley, Worcester; secretary, A. J. conditions which have resulted in the will be held in this city next week AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 15.—A verdict of gully of marder was returned by the jury yesterday aftersoon against Langdon B. Bates of Winslow, who shot and killed Mrs. Edith Cole in that town on Aug. 13 and wounded Miss Alice Simpson, with whom he was infaluated, and win, it was alleged, he sought to slay. The trial lasted only three days. Bates' plea was insanity.

A Rossley, Worcester, secretary, A. L. Bromley, Springfield; business agents, northern district, William T. Dunfey of Boston district, J. W. Feeley of Boston western district, Charles M. Bennett of Springfield; business agents, northern district, William T. Dunfey of Boston district, J. W. Feeley of Boston, western district, Charles M. Bennett of Springfield; business agents, northern district, William T. Dunfey of Boston district, J. W. Feeley of Boston, western district, Charles M. Bennett of Springfield; business agents, northern district, William T. Dunfey of Lowell; castern district, J. W. Feeley of Boston, western district, Charles M. Bennett of Springfield; business agents, northern district, William T. Dunfey of Lowell; castern district, J. W. Feeley of Boston, western district, Charles M. Bennett of Springfield; business agents, northern district, William T. Dunfey of Lowell; castern district, J. W. Feeley of Boston, western district, Charles M. Bennett of Springfield; business agents, northern district, William T. Dunfey of Lowell; castern district, J. W. Feeley of Boston, and L. W. Clark of Lowell and Lowel

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the chair.

"I would like to say," he said, "that gates, who, it is expected, will numthis verdict was not expected as far her about 200 and other interesting as I am concerned. But I have had remarks will be made by other memta fair trial before 12 men and I have been of the municipal council. On the no fault to find. I just want to say morning of the second day officers will that it has always been my desire to be nominated and in the afternoon the he a good citizen, and if I have failed, election will take place. The remain-it is my minfortune; and, while I doe of the week will be given over to the transaction of important business Contrary to other conventions, there will be no banquet this year.

Lodge 138, L A, of M. A very important meeting of the members of Lodge 138. International Association of Machinists was held last evening in Merrimack hall with Pres John Carrell in the chair. A feature of the meeting was the discussion of the labor problems and it was an-nounced that a series of open mass meetings will be held beginning next week in an endeavor to solve the said problems. The speaker at the first meeting, which will be held Tuesday vening will be John Connolly, busi-ess agent for Lodge 38 of Deston.

The meeting went on record as fa-voring the six months' payment plan to discharged soldiers and sallors and to discharged soldiers and sailors and the secretary was instructed to write to the effect to the state's solutors and congressmen. It was amounted that another of the famous free danctical conference of the second congressment. ing parties for the members of the or-canization will be held this evening with the Manhattan orchestra in attendance.

Teville Council

The Lowell Textile council held its regular meeting last evening with Provident John Hanley in the chair. It was reported that all the mills of the city had accepted the 48-hour week and that many mill, which had cur-tailed, are now operating full time, President Hanley reported on conditions found in New Hampshire and Maine mills and stated within the next month he will make a through Vermont, Routing business

JAPAN'S GREATEST

TOKIO, Jan. : (Correspondence of number of the process who handle Associated Press).-A sensation Bright Velicities are named in the adv

Japan's greatest actress, had committhis brand of flour. the new year helidays. The day and Satisfying Relief months from the death of Prof. Shima mura of Waseda university, who had given up all—his wife, children friends and his chair in the university—for love of the brilliant actress.

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The fact that last Monday was said resterilar.

The commission is to investigate conditions which have resulted in the one-maployment of soldiers and said marriage licenses being received, set ors, to take such steps as shall secure. their reinstatement and in other ways | Veil tour, to pondering over the numbefriend, protect and encourage these ber of new brides fewell was going citizens of the commonwealth who to have shortly with the conclusion have received an honorable discharge reached that it was to be expected the from the military or naval service of the United States.

The house refused to substitute for an adverse committee report a bill which would permit persons charged.

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is marriag of the County Commis-slowers for the County of Middlesex as Cambridge, in said County, on the first Tuesday of Lunuary, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine had inst Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine inuffered and noneteen by administred and noneteen by administred and noneteen by a flag burnment at add Cambridge on the tweifth day of referency. A. D. 1919, On the foresteen of pertition, Ordered, that the Sheritt of said County, or his Deputy give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of clowing the premises and hearing the parties at the Court House, in Lowell, in and County of Middlesex, or Monday, that County of Middlesex, or Monday, that County of Middlesex, or Monday, the different of the Town of Tyngshorough, with a copy of said position and of this order thereon, that the said is the said that the said in the said of the country days at mast before said view, and by unblished the saine in the said that the said Town of Tyngshorough, the tast before said two publishing places in the said Town of Tyngshorough, fourteen days before said that also by posting the same in two publishing places in the said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

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Clerk, Copy of petition and order thereon, Atlest, WM, C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk,

TYNGSBOROUGH, Mass. Jan. 28, 1919. Con my Commissioners, E. Cambridge, Mass.

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To the Honorable Pourd of County Commissioners:
We the undersigned Citizens and Taxpayers of Tyngsborough, do hereby petition your Honorable Board to relocate the Old Nashua and Hudson Road, from the Dracut line to the Hudson, N. H., line.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-The Central ew England railroad will receive \$1,468,122 as government compensation for rental in 1918, and the Union Pa-cine system. \$38,552,928 under contracts signed today by Director General

PITTSBURG, Peb. 15.—Persons wer injured, several seriously when a steel girder protruding from a flat car of a west-bound freight train early today, tore one side from three parler car: of the east-bound Cincinnati-Pittsburg on the Pennsylvania railroad at Oakdale, near here.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Oakland boilermakers numbering several thousand who are on strike for higher wages, just night refused to return to work as requested by their internation al officers.

BOSTON, Feb. 15.- A man giving the name of Senito de Pimio of Cambridge. was arrested in the Roxbury district today, after Patrolnian Allan Switt had discovered four men in the vicinity of a private garage on Eastman street, and exchanged shots with three of the number who escaped in a waiting au-

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 15.-Today's casualty list announces that E. Morrisett of Fall River, Mass., is dead.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The trans port Orizaba is due at New York about Feb. 24, with casual companies, headquarters of the 162d Field Artillery brigade, and the headquarters company supply company and Balteries A. S. C. D. E and F of the 354th Field Artil-

BOSTON, Feb. 15 .- The Clyde line steamer Chippewa was towed to a place of safety today when fire was discovered in a freight shed on Lewis wharf where the steamer was tied up. The vessel was not damaged, and the fire was extinguished with a loss of

LYNN, Feb. 15.- The resignation of William L. Stoddard, an examiner for the war labor hoard, who has been engaged in adjusting the differences between the General Electric Co. and its employes here, was announced today.

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 15 .- Representatives of a dozen of the smalled colleges met here today to consider organization of an intercollegiate ath-

PARIS, Feb. 15,-A Pan-African concess is to assemble in Paris on Feb. 19 for a ther days' session with the declared purpose of securing the protec-tion of the natives of Africa and the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Approval of the proposal to establish the gov- down the Phine, erament price adjustment board to stabilize conditions during the post-war period was cabled by President Wilson today to Secretary Redfield.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Army discharges in demobilization in the Uni-ted Stales had reached a lotal yesterday of 1,171,545 officers and men, and the total number assigned for demobil ization was 1,501,000. Of those dis-Uf those discharged 51.235 were officers.

PARIS, Feb. 45. With the subject of the league of nations now out of the way for some time to come, the biggest problem before the peace conference at present is believed to be the readjustment of the world's financial and economic relations which have been

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Specifications may be seen at the office of the Building Department at City Hall or at the offices of the architects in the Hildreth Building.

A bond to the amount of 20% of the contract price will be required of the successful hidder as a guarantee that the contract will be completed in a manner satisfactory to the architect and the commissioner.

The Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to accept the proposal which seems for the best interest of the City of Lowell Per order.

Per order,
GEORGE E. MARCHAND,
Commissioner,

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NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- The Eastern association ice skating championships will be held at Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 21 and 22, under the auspices of the Lake Placid Skating association.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- The transport Harrisburg arrived from Brest today with 2231 troops, including headquarters staff, headquarters and supply market soon became active and decident companies, medical deiachment and Companies A to G. inclusive, of the 358th Infantry (negro) of the 92nd District Contrary to the general

ARCHANOEL, Feb. 15.-(By the Associated Press) .- Four officers and 10 non-commissioned officers and menhave been given. British decorations for gallantry and efficiency in action.

PARIS, Feb. 15 .-- When the supreme council reassembled at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Col. House was expected to Al C take the place of President Wilson, Baldw take the place of President Wilson.

LONDON, Feb. 15,---in a shooting at-LONDON, Feb. 15,--In a shooting at-fray between American naval men and foo negroes in Cardiff, two Americans were wounded, according to a despatch to the Evening News from Cardiff.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .-- When the truce between the Building Trades Employers' association and their comployes expired today, William L. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, announced that it had not been renewed and that the threatened strike involving carpenters, Gen bricklayers and other employes on contracts of the association would go into effect.

GENOA, Friday, Feb. 14 (By the Associated Press). The Social Regiment of United States Infantry arrived here from the Italian front today and was enthusiastically welcomed.

WASHINGTON, Fob. 15 .- Minister Garrett at The Hague notified the state clared purpose of securing the protec-tion of the natives of Africa and the people of African descent in other countries by permitting transshipment to trans-ports at Rotterdam of soldiers brought

> ROME. Feb. 15.-On the occasion of the proclamation of the constitution of the Society of Nations, King Victor Emmanuel will sign a liberal decree of military and political amnesty, it is announced.

LONDON. Feb. 15.--Konstantine Febrenbach, Centrist, former president of the German reichsua, has been study related president of the German native President N tional assembly, according to a Renter despatch from Basic, quoting Weimar advices.

NEW YORK, Feb. G.-Inhabitants of ice-bound Siberian villages will be taught the methods of a progressive civilization by means of a demonstra-tion railroad car manned by Young Women's Christian association workers and Y.M.C.A. scorptaries.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15 .- A note containing an insinuation that the occupa-tion of German territory was not due to military superjority, according to Al Gold
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WARSAW, Thursday, Feb. 13 (By the WARSAW, TRUCSHOP, 1880.
Associated Press). The peace conference mission to Poland arrived here Gorton Pew from Paris by way of Prague last night. It received a beisterous wel-

Associated Press).—An appeal to all Germans to unite to prevent former Emperor William from being delivered up for trial was published tonight in the Landes Zeitung Deutschland, a new government organ being issued here,

WASHINGTON, Pab. 15,-Drastle laws to check spread of radical poorse ganda were advocated in the senate to-day by Senators Thomas of Colorado aws to check spread of radical propaand Weeks of Massachusetts.

ENLISTMENTS IN YEOMAN

The local pavy recruiting station received word today that calistments in the yeoman branch of the navy had again been authorized for clerical work. In order to be accepted, an anplicant must write a legible hand and be a competent typewriter. A test of this latter qualification will be given in which the applicant will be called upon to write a letter of about 200 words with double and single space ing, quotations, heading, paragraphing Apy applicant falling below 76 per cent. In the examination will not be accepted. A knowledge of sten-ography will aid the candidate in

promotion.

Applicants are enlisted in the rating of apprentice seaman for yeomen. The age limit is from 18 to 38. After enistment, the men are sent to the naval training station, Newbort, R. I. to allend the training school for yeomen.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 15, --Stocks on ned with a tirm tone today, and th sesth infantry (negro) of the 92nd Division, National Army.

HALIFAN, N. S., Feb. 16.—The tury Mulgrave of this city and a coal laden bargo which she was towing here from Cape Breton, went ashore on a small island off Beaver Harbor, while trying to make port last night and both vessels are reported total wrocks. The crews reached shore safely.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The actumational following shores and condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five terday's plenary session of the conference revents little onth

ROSTON. Feb. th.—Local stock prices were stronger today although gains in most instances were fractional. Trading during the brief session was moderately active.

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When the delegates to the peace con ference gathered at the foreign office

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilson arrived at the invalides station at a welock in a pour- Company ing rain. Their departure for Brest was without that demonstration which marked their arrival in Paris on Dec. 11, but there was every evidence of oficual and popular cordinitty.

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To your departed ones and have as do the work. You'll be perfectly satis-fied. Send for our caralogue of de-dens. Tel. 835, John M. Pinardi, Designer and Manager WASHINGTON. Feb. 15. President Wilson has accepted the resignation of William Graves Sharpe as ambassador to France, to take effect when a sucressor qualities, THE LOWELL MONUMENT CO.

There was no information in official circles last night as to whom the president had in mind for the Paris post, but at the time the resignation of Vance Met'ormick as chalman of the democratic national committee Bankers and Brokers last month it was said that Mr. Mc-Cormick would become ambassador to

TO LAND AT BOSTON

se on hand to greet the president. While the invitation originated with the city, it is expected that the recep-

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Nation Honors Lowell Motorman-Fought 47 Days in

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"Ma a critical time when our forces"

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold \$2,2,15,150 and were steady.

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Final prices on Liberty bonds today were: 35/25 in second 4/2 9,264; first convertible \$9,22,05 second 4/2 9,264; first convertible \$9,22,05 second 4/2 9,264; first convertible \$1,25 second 4/2 9,264; first conver

f fraterni- big battles and his messages home re of fraternic of catters and his accessed and, the French port that he had not received "even a reality and scratch." He is not a married man, evenly mill shuddering ployed as a motorman for the Bay It is half State. He has lived in Lowell about 12 we see years. He is in the 5th Division which ectives the is now stationed in the city of Esch. in nent, it is the duchy of Luxembourg. The exact re are the time when Pr. Leonard will arrive in force Lowell is at present not known to his the reac- mother and his family inasmuch as he those is a member of the Army of Occupa

Among Pr. Leonard's other war experiences has been fighting in the Ar-it one anogonic forest 47 days and he has fought on three fronts. He was 21 years of age when he was drafted and his luck and good for line at not being wounded DRAFT is considered by his mother to be little short of miraculous.

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Today brought the first fall of snow since Jan. 29, and then it amounted out that to only a scant half inch. Winter to be done is a mockery in New England withgue can be out snow, and yet the time is long since passed when the roads and provision for highways were blocked with drifts a "general conference" as included in the league of nations plan of General to began to snow shot

o'clock this morning and almost immediately the ground showed white. The front and of electric cars com-AS HE UTTERS WARNING | ing into the square looked as it ones had run through a blizzard and streets ing into the square looked as if they PARIS, Friday, Feb. 14.-With to- and house tops were completely covwith the shovel and the broom,

BOY SCOUT PATROLS

Scouting in Lowell has received a fresh impetus since Scout Executive this afternoon, there was a faciling fresh impetus since Scout Executive among them that a historic moment had Ripley was appointed director of the ed. Organization, and Mr. Ripley is confident that his corps of youthful followers are going to make the people of Lowell "sit up and take notice" in the near future. One way to increase the efficiency of the organization, Mr. Ripley thinks, is by developing stronger ing picture as he stood before the del-erates to read the covenant and exshould make for a spirit of competition among the boys which is sureto bring

parrel to try to "show up the others," orable rivalry exists between some of "gang" spirit it will be natural for the the "sharks." Lord Robert Ceell of Grent Britain paired to try to "show up ten others." Well, a tournament has been organished represented their approval of the covenant, but the covenant their approval of the covenant, but the covenant the covenant the covenant the covenant that the covenant the covenant the covenant that the covenant the covenant that the covenant the

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 45. Sendier Works will today or Monday introduce to the steam by composed of the members to the steam by composed of the members to the color and accordance to the rules of Pr. John J. Leonard, son of Mrs. frivers and harbers bell asking for a Elizabeth Leonard, of 109 Ludlam st., head waters of the Merrimanh river.

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To Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of 4

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To Mr. and Mrs. Armand V. Sicard of 720 Moody st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Fernandez 25 Worthen st., a daughter.

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Beds-Ovila Morin, captuin; l. P.

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the consumment each member of one team will have to play one game with PARIS, Feb. 15.—Comment in French newspapers on the constitution of the league of nations as presented at year terday's plenary session of the peace conference reveals little enthusiasm over the shape the project has taken. The Figure says:

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ever attended an automobile display, bills for taking down a motor to get trade is more caser than the at a boaring or some other trivial public to get in line on the new fab, painte to get in one on the new jobs. things that the industry has to offer. This simplicity in motor and chassis and these innovations will not be construction will be reflected in the uncovered until Boston show time, design and method of operation. The necovered until losten snow time, seesal act nectice of operation. The New York and Chicago have already engineers are aiming almost entirely had their shows but there was nothing displayed that would give the the owner who directs his car. Even ing displayed that would give the the owner who drives his ear. Even dealer an ides of what the manufacturer was going to oring out this spring.

It would appear that the industrial the content of the mer expensive types will be 60 designed that the owner may drive them. The provisions in the new indees for the lifted chauffeur will be seen their designed of the lifted chauffeur will be seen their designed.

It would appear that the industry as a whole will not be ready before the middle of March to put their best foot forward. The automobile manufacturer guards his sources well and a is in addiction of the uncovering of these surprises that the dealer from every corner of New England BIGGER DEMAND FOR will attend the Boston show. New York has always shown the advance styles in motor cars but this year the manufacturer was not ready. The same condition exists in the accessory department. Most of these manufactory States as the returning legions from a rurer were en a war basis and will the lighting front again take their just have time enough to introduce place in the industrial and rocial life their movelties at the Boston show of the nation. So from all angles it would appear. The habit of punctuality and of

that Boston will be the only real national show for 1919.

There are going to be a lot of new types shown in Boston. They will be entirely different than anything displayed up to that time. The displayed up to that time. The manufacturer, however, is closely the time of the time. The manufacturer, however, is closely the to their daily busguarding his secrets and at this time even Chester 1. Campbell, general manager of the show is unable to say what they will be.

The one thing that will stand out in the light of service. Couple this

place the covers or put on a new top.

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THE BOSTON AUTO SHOW more than anything else will be the habit of promptness with the performance that motor cars have made in carrying out the vital maneuvers of the war and the ex-soldiers will be the habit of promptness with the performance that motor cars have made in Cadillac on anything else will be the habit of promptness with the performance that motor cars have made in Cadillac on anything else will be the habit of promptness with the performance that motor cars have made in Cadillac on anything else will be the habit of promptness with the performance that motor cars have made in Cadillac Trade More Eager Than Public To Get Line on the New Things

BOSTON, Peb. 15.—Show week in Boston—March 15 to 22—will bring to the Hub the greatest crowd that has motorists who have had to pay big oblis for taking down a motor to get

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tor cars is prophesied for the United

The motor car has today arrived on a new plane in the public mind. It has been an experiment, it has been sound substantial product—with a definite place in our daily life, which cannot be taken by another.

methods to them.

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older, clumsier methods of their civilian days and adapt the new found

Cadillac performance had already demonstrated the superior advantages of the standard Cadillac car for army motor transport, previous to the participation of the United States in the une. The government had been using a number of them in the earlier The English and Canadian governments had also used a large number of Cadillac chassis and found them adaptable to their needs, particularly for ambulance service at the front. When it came time to adopt standard seven-passenger car, the pertainty of the government in its election of the Cadillac was due di-

recity to the outcome of a competi-

uve motor test held at María, Texas,

in July, 1917.

In addition to this, the Cadillac completed a 5000-mile test

That the car maintained its repu quick to recognize the value of the automobile in their everyday existence. When you stop to consider that the car maintained its reported when you stop to consider that the car maintained its reported with the control of the tasks it performed overseas. A number of Cadillac cars based upon doing the task in the shortest yet most thorough way, you a French mail route out of Paris. The these fighters will sweep aside the older, clumsier methods of their civil agreements that their endurance it makes demonstrated their endurance in makafter month, averaging 55 miles per

The cars used by the army are a novelty and a craze too. Now it is a standard Cadillac seven-passenger cars except that they are painted olive drab and carry auxiliary fuel tanks on the running boards. A very considerable number of these seven-nansenger cars were used by the gov ernment.

LOW TIRE PRICES

The advent of Harwood's Tire shop into the automobile world, according to the talk of many of the local this establishment specializes in selling tires at low prices. Indeed, the bargains offered last week completely cleaned the shop out of its vast stock of tubes while the shoes also sold very mipidly. Mr. Harwood is again in a position to sell more of these tubes and shoes at attractive prices, having replenished his stocks perusal of his announcement of sizes and prices will undoubtedly determine many to visit the flarwood Tire Shop, 491 Merrimack street.

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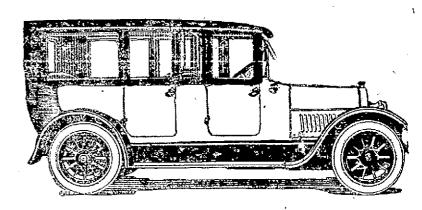
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The Paylights continue to lead the Highland Daylights Minor Elling lengths, although the Brownies coming along fast. The standing averages are as follows:

Won Lost
Taylights 28 10

Onimette, 161,20; Brown, 97,23; Tobin, 9 96,21; Morgan, 96,7; Robillard, 95,25; Picard, 95,40; King, 94,22; Picard, 95,8; Green, 92,48; L

DAYLIGHTS IN LEAD

Highest individual three strings: Brown, 337.

BONING GOSSIP

Frisco promoters expect the Banny Leonard-Willle Ritchie four round hour Will produce about \$20,000 at the gate

Johnny Dundee and Johnny Ray, a Phitsburg lightweight, will appear in a 10-round bout in the Smoky city on Feb. 24.

Numbered among the comeback as pirants for the welterweight henors i loc Chick of Gloucester. He was hard nut for many of the boys to eracl and his manager says Joe is just a tough as he ever was.

Freddie Yello of Taunton received the decision over Dave Powers of Mal-der in the main bout of 10 rounds at Lynn Thursday night. Babe Cross of Lynn and Young Leonard of Roston boxed a pretty draw in the semi-final.

Joe Lynch will have to weigh in at 118 pounds ringside for his match with Jimmy Wilde, English dy weight chum-pion, in their 20-round bout at the Na-tional Sporting club on March 81.

Matt Hinkle continues to lead the procession in being the first to put in bid for a world's heavyweight fight cled. He sent Tex Ricard a check to solve the sent rev Ricard a check to solve the sent revenue to matter than the heavy will be stayed.

BOWLED TO A DRAW

HANDLEY'S PETS

ALL STARS

Totals413 421 437 1291 K. OF C. HOWEING LEAGUE

San Falvadors continue to hole place in the K, of C. Bowling, but the Sonta Marias are com-

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

(NICOTOTAL AVERAGES)
Caliahan, 167.2; Savage, 106.2; MeLerney, 102.1; Linnehan, 102; Ford
100.2; T. Byan, 30.3; Noonan, 97; Lang
0.1; Gafagers, 54.1; Qurenum, 93
Officen, 53; Concannon, 57.2; J. Keefs
27; S. Murphy, 52; Qualey, 64.3; Moran
94, O'Dea, 50.3; J. Louichoe, 10.2; Gaffaey
16.4; S. Reynolds, 56.1; Briggan, 50.1

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Handley's Pets and All Stars, two cell known local bowling gaintets, met in the Kittredge alleys last evening and went to a draw in one of the most tubbornly contested clashes of the resent season. The rolling of Godet eatured. The score;

GREAT ASSET

CLEAN ATHLETICS

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

LOWELL WINS FAST, HARD DRIVING POLO GAME

Won Lost 39 27 35 28 nee 34 31 70 29

TONIGHT'S GAMES Lowell at Providence. Salem at Worcester. New Bedford at Lawrence.

In a fast, hard driving game replet

LOWELL SHOW

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with action and excitement all the way, Lowell triumphed over the rival Lawsiastic crowd at the Crescent rink hast
night by the score of 2 to 1. night by the score of 2 to 1.

The visitors presented a new man, "Socks" Quigley from Richmond, Ind., and his presence on the team made a big difference in the club's play. He's a fast skater and a hard driver, and teamed up well with Fahrner. While he is not yet in the best of condition, his work snowed that after he gets into form and familiar with his reammates, he will be a valuable man for the down-river entry.

The contest was a typical Lawrence-Lowell clash, with both teams putting forth their best and rooters for both clubs hurling encouragement and discouragement to the players. The fans were given many changes to volce their approval of the endeavors of the pole artists and needless to say they took advantage of every opportunity. The visitors presented a new man,

ind Pence played good polo through-

For Lawrence Blount and February were the stars, with Hardy and Quigaley, also showing much good polother, amped into the lead right at the start and was never headed. Hardy and one after over 12 columns of fast play, and a server headed. Hardy and the server has been been did to contend the wakefeld-Lynn class by Fahrm:

The score:

LAWRENCE Hart Ir Pahrner In Fahrner Harkins 2r Cuigley Hardin Courten British and the drive Hardin Courten British and the Hardy British Courten British Court

Lee Taylor, whose wife wouldn't let him play with Lawrence, has been signed to play with Worcester. He's a big fellow and said to be a speed merchaut, ife will team up with "Jig-ger" Higgins on the rush line.

Y.W.C.A. TEAMS ARE WORKING HARD

The "Fresh Air" and "Pure Food" teams of the Y.W.C.A. gym campaign are working hard to get new members for their respective sides and the "Fresh Airs" are ahead with points. Each log team is sivued anto sonder squads with a "doctor" in charge of each. Team A.—Dr. DeCartwet, Team B.—Dr. Snith. The "Pure Foods have Team A.—Dr. Campbell, Team E. Dr. Hogan; Team C.—Dr. Plenings; Team B.—Dr. Eridgeford. This campaign is to continue until Feb. 25 and then the losing team has the joyous (ask of entertaining the winning team, with some sort of evening's jollification. teams of the Y.W.C.A. gym campaign

topped him from piling 'em victory and one defeat as a searon's victory and one defeat as a searon's rebound out of the cage, his activities were curtailed by spectacular work. Asquith a played good only the capture of the capture

WAKEFIELD HIGH HERE TONIGHT

allighest three strings: Daylights, 1508, Highest individual string, Desmaris, 115.

Clean athleties as an asset in the life of any young man was the theme of a splendlid talk given last night by Lieut. James Patterson before the student body at the Y.M.C. The occasion was a banquet given by the students, with the high school track squad as guests.

An appetizing supper was served at 6 o'clock by members of the ladies auxiliary, Ernest Moller, student manager of track athletics, was the toast-unster of the evening and admirally filled the office. Faculty Manager Frederick R. Woodward spoke briefly concerning the history and high ideals of Lowell track teams, and Coach Haggerty emphasized the need of a surphis of material to work with.

Lieu: Patterson, the principal speaker, was Inter-collegiate 100-yard dash champlon in 1013, while running for the University of Pennsylvania. He defected Andy Relier of Cornell in the

The acquisition of Quigley has great | 30 yard dash will be sent away at 7.30 y strengthened the Lawrence lean, or clock prompt, and after he gots the kinks out of his The entries for the meet follow; pedal extremities and becomes familiar | 30 yard dash Lowell, Mulane, Hort. mier-collegiate 100-yard dash champion in 1913, while running for the University of Pennsylvania. He defeated Andy Reiler of Cornell in the Harvard stadium in 3 4-5 seconds and was also a member of the United States Olympic form. Lieut. Patterson has been stationed in Lowel for some time as an officer in the ordnance department.

O'Neil, Batchelder, Merrill, Mansur, Lawler, Saunders, D. Normandin and Mahoney; Wakefield, Batten, Seabury, Boundan and Scully.

10 Prayer, Frizzell, Burke, Douglass, Bowman and Scully.

11 Milliam and Sheldon; Wakefield, Butten, Seabury, Burler and A. Levine.

Running high jump—Lowell, Mansur, Hart, and Mahoney; Wakefield, Batten, Seabury, Butter and Drugers.

1200-yard run—Lowell, Mansur, Hart, and Mahoney; Wakefield, Batten, Seabury, Butter and Douglass.

1300-yard run—Lowell, Lawler, Batten, Seabury, Draper, Frizzell and Douglass.

1300-yard run—Lowell, Lawler, Batten, Seabury, Draper, Frizzell and Douglass.

1300-yard run—Lowell, Batten, Seabury, Butter and Mahoney; Wakefield, Batten, Seabury, Butter and Douglass.

1300-yard run—Lowell, Lawler, Batten, Levine and Reid.

1300-yard run—Lowell, Mahane, Sheddon, Martin and Sullivan; Wakefield, Batten, Seabury, Brizzell, Irak, Batten, Bat sented its annual ministrel entertainment at the school half on Moore street, last evening, to an audicace that taxed the capacity of the spacious half. The show successful and the space of the petition. end women appearing at their best. To single out any particular artist as the star would be a difficult task, for every number on the program was admirably executed. But the evation Martin H. Maguiro received left no doubt as to this pifted singer's popularity. Marty saug three songs and if the audience had its way he'd be Pythias, with an interesting narrative singing yet. Truly, his voice improves of his experiences "over there" at the

Gene Mullen, the Lew Pockstader of Lowell, made a big hit with his jokes last summer, hence his return ahead and singing. Miss Nance Swift, Miss of his comrader. He is the first of Margaret McQuillan, Miss May Rourke. Miss Mac R. O'Neil and Miss Catherine Sharkey displayed excellent talent. The second balt of the show was a

cream, called "The Great Chicken staff to confer the third rank on an Case," and provided an opportunity for esquire at Fythdan hall on Feb. 28, and several of the east to show their ability as actors. Fred Sharkey, who act-ed the part of counsel for the defence, made a plea to the jury in his elinate a pres to the would have reflected credit upon many of our leading professional actors. John Doyle, as counsel for the plaintiff; William Howard, as clerk of court; Timothy Finnegan, as judget Jerry Rechaue, as Prof. Puffer, and William Brown, as the sheriff, also acquitted themselves sheriff, also acquitted themselves ereditably. The leading female charactors were delightfully acted Alicia Joyce, Katherine Sharkey Adelaide Doyle. The Ecklund sisters. three accomplished musicians, contrib-nted a high class musical specialty that was well received. The program was as follows:

PART ONE

PART ONE.

Opening chorus, "Land of Let's Prefend, "Kissos," "Give Me All of You," "Lil bizz,"
Entire Company.

Solo, "Eut I Ain't Got Weary Yet," Fred Sharkey.

Solo, "Boy of Mine,"
Ed. Donohoe.
End Song, "How Ya Gonna Keen "Em Down on the Farm,"
May Rourke.

Solo, "Dear Old Pal of Mine,"
George Kerwin.
End Song, "Rock-a-Bye Your Bany With a Dixie Melody."

Solo, "Dear Old Parl of Mine,"
George Korwin,
End Song, "Rock-a-Bye Your Ea
With a Dixie Melody,"
Solo, "Poor Butterfly,"
Mar Rose O'Neil,
End song, "Tackin' 'Em Down."
Margaret McQuillan,
Solo, "Dear Little Girl,"
End song, "Dixie Mifftary Eath,"
John Doyle,
Solo, "When the Great Red Dawn
Shining,"
End song, "But—After the Ball W
Over," Georg Mullia

Gene Mullin. Solo, "Bell Brandon"

Word comes from Charlie White, the Chicago knockout king, who rocked am back and forth in Boston for quite some time, that he would like to start knocking them over again, and prefers to start his trail of crime in the lith. White was a creat favorite in Boston and built up a reputation of considerable magnitude. He sure could hit hard. Persons at the ringside say that the least the referee could have given Cof-fey the other night auxinst Battlen Lovinsky was a draw. As it was Le-vinsky now will be in line for several good matches.

Solo, "Rell Brandon,"
John McMahon.
End song, "When the Robert E. Lee
Arrives in Old Tennessee,"
Nancy Swift.
Grand Finale, "The Statue of Liberty
is Smillns."
Solo sustained by Timothy Finnessae,
Musical Specialty, Ecklund sisters,
Grace, Lillian and Anna.

PART TWO
"THE GREAT CHICKEN CASE."
Judge T. J. Finnenan
Clerk of Court William L. Howard
Counsel for Pigintiff, I. Will Soaken,

Counsel for Plaintie, 1. Win Schauser, J. Doyle Counsel for Defense, S. W. Windye, Fred Sharkey. Witnesses for Plaintiff: Mrs. I. A. Scribbler. Adelaide Doyle Mrs. R. U. Penitent. Micia Joyce M.G.N.T.J.J.G.A.A.L. Johnson, F. Donohue

Charlie Parker of Boston and How-ard McRae of Cambridge will meet in the main boilt at the Centry A. C. next Monday night.

Sheriff William Revenuents were served by Mrs. M. Dornout, Joseph Conroy, Innancial societary, Joseph Moriarty, Innancial societary, Joseph Moriarty, Innancial societary, Innancial societary, Joseph Moriarty, Innancial societary, Innancial societary

gastion out the Santa Antrias are com-ting along at a final city and will un-doubtedly make the leaders look to their laturels in the near future. The standing and averages are as follows: San Salvadors. 40 [86,6] Santa Marias 7 1 875 Tetiododis 5 3 62,5 Badioas 4 4 80,0 Pintas 5 5 5 62,5 es. Arrangements were in charge show. Chief Ranger (Labert) Videon, 888 Rose Garvey, Ruth Confin. cities. Mary K. Daiy and Veronica and Char-

James E. Lyle The Central St. Jeweler

HEADQUARTERS WALTHAM WATCHES

Tribute to the Brave Heroes DOSTON, Peb. 15.—The gas and elec-Who Lost Their Lives in tric light commission has received a joint petition from the Shirley Electric

ELECTRIC REMEMBER THE MAINE

Havana Harbor

Tribute to the gallant men who los heir lives on the Battleship Maine in Havana harbor in the Spanish-Amer the Shirley company to buy up the other two companies. ican war and particularly to the departed comrades of General Adelber Ames camp, 15, United Spanish Wa-Shirley company asks permission to issue stock amounting to \$225.505 and bonds to the amount of \$200,006. The veterans will be paid in Memorial hill tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. by mem hers of the camp and Edith Present

ranged and the general public is urge to attend. Mayor Perry D. Thompson will preside and the address of the afternoon will be delivered by Gardne

Selection. Mendelssohn Quartet Singing, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Audience

A. 14th Engineers, the first Lowell boy of that outfit to return home, en-tertained his brother members of Chev-

Selection,
Quartet
Singing, O God, Our Help In Ages Past
Audience

knight was worked on the following brothers: Lester Adams, James

HON, DAVID J. WALSH COMING Again the League of Catholic Women is showing its progressiveness in securing speakers for its monthly meet-ings, by offering to its members Senator David I. Waish as speaker next Sunday afternoon. The senator has

secura tickets of admission at the door of Associate hall between 2 o'clock and

on Sunday.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

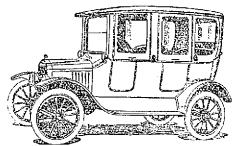
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monts, a well known and popular orpanisation of Lowell young men, was held last evening in the Highland club-house. The half was tastefully dec-

orated with the national colors, and the Highland Banjo orchestra fur-

hished music for the occusion. Arthur Killputrick was general manager, and H. Willour Stevens was the treasurer.

The third annual dance of the Bei-

Cevil Chase was floor director.

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aller-Middlesex lodge, Knights of

members of the entertainment committee for the excellent supper provided on Feb. 7. Other business of the eve-

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Lamberton, Irving L. Jones, Herbert Pilling, Edwin J. Russell and William

Mark A. Avery and Oscar B. Besner.

TRISH NATIONAL FORESTERS

Patrick Lineban: floor director, Hugh H. McQuaid: assistant, John O'Connor,

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Wolcot: Ladies' auxiliary,
An excellent program has b W. Pearson. The program in full will be as follows:

Star Spanuled Hanner, Audience Prayer, flev. Peter Linehan

Remarks,
Mayor Perry D. Thompson
Singing, Keen the Home Pires Burning
Audience and Quartet
Cornet Selection.
Master Wilner Roberts

Oration,
Comrade Gardner W. Pearson Selection, i meeting of the lodge last evening. Pri-

the Chevalier-Middlesex soldiers to arrive home from France and, maturally, Prayer, Rev. N. W. Matthews Singing, America, Audience his reception was a most cordial one.

Taps Musician Comrade Frank Riggs

Albert Edmund Brown will lead the singing. The committee on arrangements is as fellows:
Commander William M. Prescott Past Commander Frank Dodge, Gilbert W. Chandler, James F. Crowley, Comrade Frank H. Tobin, patriotic instructor: President Isabell M. Ellis, Past Presidents Blanche M. Jelley, Alice E. Kittredge, Jeunic W. Joyes; Sistera Ada Gilmere, Nellie Farnam and Elizabeth Mitchell, patriotic instructor. WAMESPI LODGE K. OF P.

At a meeting of Wamesit lodge K. of P. held last evening the rank o

Brookings, Arthur F. Mason and Geo. H. Catret, Wamesit lodge; A. A. Boden, S. H. Hines lodge and T. M. The Irish National Foresters held forth last evening in Hiberian hall, the occasion being the annual social and dance of this popular organization. Palmer and J. Kinghorn, Lowell lodge. The rank was conferred under the di-rection of Bank Master Fernald N: Wall's Novelty orchestra furnished the music, and the party broke up at a late | Guild, C.C.A.S. Geldman occupied tha hour after a most pleasant evening. It chair and routine business was transwas announced that the annual ban-quet would be held Thursday evening. Ship were received. The officers of the dance were: Conservananager, Joseph L. Handley; assistant,

> chosen as his subject. "Opportunities for Service," and while addressed mainly to women, it will be, as usual with this speaker, of universal interest. For this reason the league has made it possible for non-members to

laid off permanently. Yesterday afternoon the loading room employes and the powder weighers in the Market street plant got through and it is expected that the inspection forces will soon follow suit.

WELCOME HOME PARTY

A very pretty reception was held last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Holmes of a Ware street in honor of their son. Priv. 1st Class Mark G. Holmes who recently returned from overseas. Privote Holmes saw extensive service with the 55th C. A. C., having taken part in the Second battle of the Marne, operations on the Vesle, Argonne. Meuse, Montfancan. Serzy Epinaville and Gesnes. A very claborate musical program was rendered by the Misses Lillian Arsenault and Irene Pepin, Mrs. E. Young, the Misses May, Helen and Kate Holmes, Florence Gallagher, Josephine and Alice Kelly, Rifa Nawn, Margaret Medical and the particular of the Marne, Operand, L. Peter Lassard Mrs.

will be in English, French, Greek, Pertuguere. Belgian, latteanian Syrian, Armanian Polish, and Russian. The meeting with start of some of clock.

NORTH CHELUSFORD PARTY

A valuable party was held lart them "custom made" affairs, which are night in the town hall at North being offered by a number of the leadure of them of the affair was made; and effects will be declared with the mention of the leadure of the many of these cars and chasses, including them to hand all norther product of the most expensive paison.

South CHELUSFORD PARTY

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F. M. ESTY, Register.

JAMES F. O'DO'NNELL Attorney.

Communically of Missachusetts.—
Middlesen, sr. Probate Court.

To the befresat-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of William II. Hilyard, otherwise called W. H. Hilyard, but of Enatyort, in the County of Washington and State of Maine, doceaned.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court, by Flora A. Hilyard and Martha O. Hilyard, with cortain papers purporting to be copies of the last will and testament of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Maine, duly arthenticated, representing that at the three of his death, said deceased had estate in said County of Middlesex, on which said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate of said County of Middlesex, and letters testamentary thereon granted to them without giving a surety on their hond. You are hereby elted to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Countified in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of March, A. D. 4919, at aine oclock in the forenam, to glow cause, if any you have, why the same chould not be created.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in cach week, for three since-sive works. In the twelfth day, at head, the fore said clourt, Witness, tharies J. McDitte. Ecquire, First Judge of said Court, inta sixth day of February, in the year one thouse made of the public notice in the sixth day of February, in the year of thousand line hands of and nonteen

DELEGATES MEET

A very interesting theeting of acte-gates from various Catholic organiza-tions of the city was held last even-tions of the city was held last e gates from various Catholic organizations of the city was held last evening at the Kinghis of Coltables reometring at the Kinghis of Coltables reometring at the Kinghis of Coltables reometring the plants for the institution of a Catholic charitable centre in this city. There were several delegates present and all expressed themselves as favoring the woman placed on probation for expressed themselves as favoring the somethis.

SUN BREVITES

BY BREVITES

Dest printing. Tobin's, Associate bids of the Catholic charitable charitable control in the city, which head of the Catholic charitable control in this city. There was was fined \$50, and the woman placed on probation for Solo, When the Great Red Dawn is Solo, When the

bareau of the archdiocese.

In the course of the meeting it was sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, [223] Hilesplatted that charitable work has dreft bldg. Telephone. ready started by the guild, and to France." include among its workers all the Among the United States letters Catholic societies of the city, irrespective of nationalities. at which time it is expected that Rev. Fr. Seaulan will be present to give further information on the matter.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN THE POLICE COURT

Louis and Mary Kolivas were arraigned in police centt today, charged that they tried to prevent one. The lecture will be given under the Panagieta Pavoularis, a spinner, from auspices of Club Citoyeus-Americains. going to his work at a local mill The case was continued till Thurs-Corporation Detective Major Neyes appeared for the prosecution.

Slashed With Razor

John Smith, Alias Mohammed Hus sian, was charged with assault and battery with a daugerous weapon on Husson Osman. The alleged assault occurred late yesterday noon when it is alleged, defendant left eye, which necessitated his being treated at St. John's hospital. A continuance was granted until Wednesday, bail being set at \$500.

Integray of Dress

Leab Martel pleaded guilly to breaking, cutering and larceny of a dress, valued at \$25, the property of A fine of \$15 was prescribed by Judge Fisher. According to the story of the arresting officer Leah happened along at Mrs. Picard's home Thursday ofternoon, and finding no one at home, jumped over a five fence in the rear of the house and after breaking the glass in one of the large windows with a key, unlatched the window, let herself in, and appropriated the dress.

Answered Two Charges

James J. Council was called ou ontiduance on a complaint charging him with drunkenness and also with the influence of liquor. He was found guilty on both charges and on the latter was ordered to pay a fine of \$2% from which sentence he ap-The case of draukenness was placed on file.

Found Not Guilty

Charles F. Lannon, who yesterday appeared before the court on the charge of larceny of a coal, valued at \$15, the property of William Elshop was found not guilty of the offense thurged and the case dismissed.

Thomas J. Little was charged with

DANGER AHEAD! LOOK OUT!

Returney and channer conners are consequenced in Licent. J. W. Rowan of the 314th delivered to bee she found it Scious, and should not be neglected:
it you are compelled to arise from your
shanber once or twice during the
night, it proves that your kidneys are
affected and oladder irritated, and II
you will take from he to 20 drops of
SEVEN BARKS in a little water after
neads, you will correct the alkalingty
of your secretions, thus giving you undisturbed such and peaceful rest, pre
paring you for your next day's duties.
If you feel dull, irritable and nervous, have headaches, some or enlanned
joints, breenfar Ridney actions, you
should give the kidneys quick relate
by taking SEVEN BARKS, which will
not only relieve the kidney trouble
but heep your scanacia in anod condition and your liver active.

Plant in zero your Kidney trouble
with first symptoms. You will be sorry if you dosselfs to serious a matter,
feel SEVEN BARKS of your druggist.
Prending this examination, Mayor
Thompson has not appointed an inspecter of contagious diseases, the postrion which Mr. O'Bare younded to ascame the larger responsibility.



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NOTICE

All members of Unnicipal Employes Union are requested to be at their Hall, 222 Central 8, Monday at 8 o'clock p. no. to ger their Due Books. TIMOTHY D. FINNEGAN, Pres. THOMAS P. MALONEY, Fin. Sec.

CATHOLIC ORGANIZATION the unlawful collection of swill and entered a plea of not guilty. Little asked for a mouth in which to prolthe unlawful collection of swill and suaded to appear on Feb. 24.

> statutory offense and entered a plea-The case was continued

here conducted in this city for some. Here, Charies Denizat, O. M. I. of St. line by the Knights of Columbus Joseph's parish will beture at St. Josephila to enlarge the field of work also in "Catholic Life" in Contemporary

Another (the autient of the large of the lar the offices of Cardner W. Pearson is meeting at which plans will be com-pleted will be held in the near future. For homes,

Mrs. W. L. Parker of 35 C street has just returned from Camp Merritt, N. J., after spending a few days there with her younger brother, who has just arrived from France.

by, Benri S. Beland, former postmaster general of Canada, who for two many, will feeture on his experience: with intimidation, it being alleged iomorrow evening at Associate hall.

> geant Eli B. Hart, well known in Lowell, that he is enjoying a view Germany from the banks of the Phin with the army of occupation. states that he is in the best of health. He is with the 42d Division of A.E.F.

Richard Brabrook Walsh, chalring of the school committee, stated this afternoon that he had no comment to of three members of the municipal council, who, it is understood, have opposed the idea of several salary the committee Thursday.

the police court today received official confirmation from Governor Calvir Coolidge of his appointment as eleck of the court. Mr. Trull will take of-fice on February 24, when James F. Savage, the present clerk will retire he having reached the age limit as

Miss Ida A. Woodies, who is government service as a hospital aide. ing hospital at Rahway, N. J., to De troit, Mich. The receiving hospital there for oversens wounded is a gift from Henry Ford, who designed it pricompletion, turned it over to the gov-

Commissioner James E. Donnelly will appoint an auditor to make the 1919 audit of the city's books within the next week or week and a half. Although he has made no list statemen on the matter, it is the general opin

the navy, has already taken back 14 of these men restoring them to their former positions as conductors or mo-tormen. Many new men also have been broken in lately, but no further opferrd at the present time.

Miss Josephine Ockington's high masquerade ball last evening in Colo-Cods and Grippe (requestly will mist hall, nearly every member of the street. Major Manee is an icave you with weak kloneys, and ache class being present, together with paing back. The kidners get overworked rents and friends. The nostumes were helpful and instructive. All are wellighting off a cold or a contegious especially attractive, and the young disease. When they slow up, and don't perform their divies, look out, there is trouble breware.

The kidneys get overworked refused in the specially attractive, and the young come, disease, whole heartedly into the spirit of the affair. Music was furnished by Mrs. K. M. Perham, planist, check

it you are compelled to arise from your Field Signal Eattalion, 8ath Division,

the larger responsibility.

VALENTING SOCIAL

A most successful Valentine social war held Thursday evening by the members of the Sanday school of the Hadley Street Baptist church. A short entertainment program was given by Mrs. Ola Wightman and the Misses Emery, Daker and Dam-mgan. During the coarse of the evening lee cream and calor was served, and games were played by many of the younger members.

SLASHED WITH KMFT

Occar Medias, of 22 William street and employed at the Waterhead mills n Laurence street had five stitches ink n in a would over the left eye at St. John's hospital late yesterday city from as a result of an alterestica with 6 workmare, in the course of which Medias claims he was slashed with a kinto. According to the Flory told the police, Median was returning from work with a friend and when a snot near the Christide plant was reached, an argument arose between the two and this was followed by the slashing. The ascallant escaped,

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VICTORY CONCERT AMERICAN

COULTIN-Died in Dracut, Feb. 14, at ber home, 115 Sladen street, Mrs. Sarah J. Coburn, aged 58 years, 9 months, Funeral services will be beld from her home in bracut Sunday day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young &

Hake. ESMOND - The funeral of John J. Command will take place Monday Desmond will take place Monday morning from his bate home, 532 Suffolk street at 9.75 o'clock. High mass of requien will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9.45 o'clock, Internent will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Endertaker Peter 11. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

ments. AZANJIAN—The funeral of Elizabeth Kazanjian will take place Sunday

moraing at 11.20 o'clock from her home, 37 High street. Service will be held at the Armenian Apostolic church of St. Varlamantz, Lawrence street. Funeral mader the direction of Charles H. Meiloy's Sons. KEILLEY—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Kelley will take place Tuesday moraing from the home of her daughter. Mrs. William Kane, 28 Elmwood avenue. At St. Michael's church a funeral high mass of requiem will be celebrated time to be annotuned later. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's complete will be celebrated. Will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's complete in St. Patrick's control as a solid lowers. Solution of the family lot in St. Patrick's complete in St

city, Mrs. Ellen F. Worcester, aged 69 years, I month and 7 days at her home, 31 Sherman street. Funeral services will be held at 81 Sherman street. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice, interment private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Underlaker George W. Healey.

CARD OF THANKS

on the matter, it is the general opinion that the commissioner will select Everett E. Tarbox, the municipal accountant who has done the work here for several years.

The Bay State Street Railway Co., with 48 men in the service of the United States, either in the army of the many, has already taken back. It is the general pears the Lang.

JAMES E. LANG. EDWARD LANG. KATE LANG.

SALVATION ARMY

Major Walter Mabee of the national headquarters of the Salvation army New York, will conduct special meet Miss Josephine Occurations are present at the worther occurs as school dancing class held an enjoyable church and at 3 and 7.39 o'clock at the Salvation army half, Jackson the Salvation army half, Jackson street. Major Major is an interesting

Mrs. Olive Sterling of Kausas City rouble breware.

Kidney and bladder troubles are danshe arrived there and opened the truel only 510 pint bottles of whisky,

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MINTOL in this connection

The program of the big Victory con-cert of the Ladies' Aid society of St. vote of Vice President Marshall break-list for

wood, Paul Chandler, Frank Hickory, seph Carmody, William Ward, Amos

Plorence, Patrick Kane. The service members of the Bellevues follow: John Lawson, Richard Marshall, Alphonse Levesseur, William Byan, Walter Marshad, Henry Pur-John Davidson, Fred McCall, John

DEATHS

WORCESTER-Mrs. Ellen F. Worcester, aged 60 years, 1 month and 7 days, died yesterday at the home of Miss Marthn P. Worcester, \$1 Sherman street. She was well known in this city, having lived at that residence for the past eight years. Mrs. Wornoster leaves her mother, Frances Carll and one sister, Mrs. Fred A. Pielding of Bozeman, Mon.

RUSSELA. Michael Russell, a well known resident of this city, died yes-terday at his home, 12 Carlion streat, the leaves his with, Margaret A. (Tuck-er) Russell, one son, Edward and four grandelilidren.

LEMAY—Alphonse Lemay, a well-known resident of this city, died this norming at his home, 22 Gardner avenue, axed 38 years. Decased is survived by his wife, three sons. Joseph Arthur, Louis, George and Taymond

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AMENIAN TULLU IN DISSA UPHED

WASHINGTON, Uch. 15.—With the vote of Vice President Marshall breaking at ite, the renate kto yesterday detected a motion by Senator Johnson of Caffornia, republican, to proceed with consideration of his resolution proposing an expression by the senate for withdrawal of American troops from Russia as soon as practicable.

BELLEYTE CLIB DAXCE

The seventh annual dance of the Bellevia chulk, one of the Bellevia chulk, one of the best known younger organizations of the city, was held last evening in Associate half. The lail was well filled with young people, who echayed a well arranged dance program until midnight. Minet-Doyle's orchestra furnished the mu-

Undertaker George W. Healey.

MARSH—The funeral of James E. Marsh was held at the Edson cemetery chapel yesterday. The services were conducted by Rev. Herbert A. Barker, pustor of the Ediot Congregational church. Delegations were present representing William North lodge. A. E. and A. M.; Mt. Horeb, Royal Arch chapter. Filgrim Commandery and the Massachasetts Consistory. The following named delegation from William North lodge acted as bearers: Dr. F. Leon Gage, J. Harvey Gamble, Hazen G. Pillshury and William North lodge acted as bearers: Dr. F. Leon Gage, J. Harvey Gamble, Hazen G. Pillshury and William L. Halte. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson centers: The futural arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

KNOWLES—The Lony of Aubrey W.

KNOWLES—The hody of Aubrey W Knowles was sent to the home of hi parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knowle of Dover, Me., yesterday and funera services and buriat will take place ther tomorrow. Undertaker William H for tomorrow. Undertaker William H ster Sannders had charge of the local ar-and rangements.

rangements.

ERNEST—The funeral of Catherine
Ernest was held yesterday afternoon
from the rooms of Undertakers C. H.
Molloy's Sons. Eurial was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

rick's cemetery.

NOYUS-The funeral of George F Noyes took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his unche, Carl Noyes 132 B street. The services were conducted by fiew Oliver W. Hutchinson pastor of the Highland M. E. church.

Doesn't Need Any Laxatives Now

Mr. Becker Says Life Is a Joy Without Constipation or Stomach Trouble

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every night.
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rived by his wife three sons. Joseph.
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ouard Boucher, J. B. Sicard. Ernest Attending the funeral were delegations quiten was eclebrated at St. Je Tanguay, Leonce Cognac and Miss Agiron the Lowell Aeric of Eagles, 223. Baptiste church at So'clock by Rancs Leonay, all of this chy. He was a and Highland council, 870, Royal Arguert of P Uplon Garin National, canam. The former was represented bearers were Arthur, George, Adolph Independente and Carillon council, U. by William J. Higgins, Thomas J. St. J. Ble. d'A. Alexandry and Abraham Rondeau a Keefe, Oscar Designating and Herbert Alexandry and Abraham Rondeau a

FUNERALS

WIGHTMAN—Private funeral of Luther II. Wighfman was funeral of Luther II. Wighfman was finded at the Talbot Memorial chapted in the Lower conducted by Rev. William F. English, Jr., pastor of the Kirk Street Congregational church. Appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. Arthur C. Spathing, Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read conducted by Rev. William F. English, Jr., pastor of the Kirk Street Congregational church. Appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. Arthur C. Spathing, Burial was in the family lot in Rev. December 1. Mars. Arthur the Lawell cemetery. The family lot in the lone of the lone

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skin trouble, get a box of Cadu Onument. It stops the itching Ontment. It stops the itching once and is very socothing and her ing wherever the skin is irritated of inflamed. People who have itche and stratched for years get peacei sleep and rest through the use of t is also good for pimples, blotch piles, itch, tetter, sores, scabs, ri

BULLETIN FROM WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS

It Is All a Question of Government

unreasonable. Laws and their enforcement are seldom necessary for others. The standard of the average man is higher and rises

fremes, and it is the average man who must see reason and fair play are maintained-and these will finally adjust the government, the laws and their enforcement. Those who wish to retain the old national regime wish to

oppress in the old way, hold fast to their special privileges and organize for war to secure their ends.

bad-and the average man will see that the oppressed do not become the oppressors. Steer the middle course. Watch the propaganda from both these enemies of right and justice. Law and order is necessary

rights or to make sacrifices for the good of others. Convince them both, get concessions from both and avoid extremes. The form of government must be that which the average man decides upon. The war has proven that certain national arrange-

ments were wrong or have been outlived. Changes and new ideas must be put into practice. It is not a fact that organizations and ideas for permanent peace have been tried and failed. They have not been tried. It

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hood must help. A bit from each of us is necessary. The bits will go a long way! Who does not want to help in saving lives and there are so many helpless women and orphans absolutely up

say Loyell people came across as they always unite for a good cause and are always withing to help! The fund is being reised too slowly. Some of the amounts

are too small. To the best you can, but do something. Get busy, Do it now. We must not lose our sense of proportion. This is a great need--not a small one

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SECOND SECTION

LOWELL MASS, SUNDAY FEBRUARY

SECOND SECTION

CONTINUED STORY OF AIR FLIGHTS AS TOLD BY LT. A. F. WOODIES

Member of The Sun Staff Relates Interesting Experiences in the Air---Situations and Conditions That Render Birdmen Helpless

along aerial highways and so, too, Must Try to Perget the writer of the story gives a tactthe property often, and when they do
caused these scores of fatalities a filer must not allow them to stick
among student flyers at the Texas in his mind or his own work will
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you must either state flying, or dietremports the entire matter was the proposed a late of dentestite.

the power plant stops. is almost rudderless. Faster she romes towards the ground.

or money," and that to fly is like courting instant and horrible death, small. have courage enough to state that lying is a safe means of conveyance The Amusing Side and a sport to be recommended to healthy young men. The machines of other days, say three or four years go, were death traps in the main, I'll has progressed wonderfully since then, until today machines are being used the principal asset of wbich is stability,

now demands. much about flying a machine that is going to be tossed around like a feather with every cross gust of wind. ont, rather he wants a ship that is going to ride the air bumps as a trim sloop rides the waves of the beenn; one that keeps on a fairly keel in rough weather. slowly nose over due to the weight of the motor and tort of the propeller. out it will make no wild plunge down-

Ward or veer off in a new direction.

Speaking of air bumps, there are try they are very prevalent, itough cains and over ravines and canyons lieve me you've hit something, and down you flop. A constant movement of the control stick will always an give you a very uncomfortable

U- Pockets Dangerous

Then there are the air goddets or index, perfect vacuums tight leave you helpfoss when you ride into 'ea. Some of them are several bundred feet deep and give you is darn good thrill as fields one afternoon and after compared to have been asked to give a large of them. I don't know the fields one afternoon and after compared to have been asked to give a little case. I have been asked to give a little case. I have been asked to give a little case. you drop through them. I don't know ing to a stop, with no damage done, more about textile strikes in Massa-from whence they come or the course, just sat there and cussed. Mickey clusetts milk and I gather the follows. but they are joykillers, no fooling, could do that, too, to perfection. He had a Uruguayan at the field in looked around and saw the owner sources bearing upon strikes in the San Diego who couldn't speak a word of the bean crop coming across the far band he had for an in- noild toward him and got all set for a structure the only man on the pest flag bashing out. who could speck Spanish fluculty he would heat him to it, so sang out. Three days running the count hit the as a greeting. "Well, I wassalve began carry in the abilities conditions in the light of the present day were land, and each time came don't care nothing boot the beams." "Gost, I were land and burdensame. The hours were land and burdensame. The hours were land, the law was small, and the tumbling through it like a rocket replied the former, "I thought when I operatives had so butle time to then." timbing through it one is to recompose the struct. I mought ways a operative bad so buttle time to them. The third day was too much for its see yer land you was going to break selves that self-improvement was out and be immediately brought his seoullyer neck." Business of taking a big of the question, and and onbedly these machine down to the field. He ran over hold off diskey's mind. And what's unpleasant phases of cotton mill life.

Deaths in the air service stick in ane's memory long after a list of in-

The Sun today prints the second instalment of Lieut, Arthur Woodles' story of his experiences as an avialor and a teacher of air lighters for the United States government. The first article was printed last Saturday. The third article will appear two weeks from today.

Fortunately each of these articles may be said to be complete in itself. Today's instalment discusses some of the curious and pseudiar adventures encountered when the birdman travels along aurial highways and so, 100, Must Try to Forget The Sun today prints the second of habit. "Tough luck," is the only

requestly the entire nation was Texas produced a lot of deplocable horrified. erashes in 1918, and there were sev-In his pext instalment Lt. Woodies eral causes combined. In the first the story. Two aviators start out for what they call a "jazz ride."

Thousands of feet up into the Califortal close to the ground, and for a all close to the ground, and for a nia clouds they sour, nonchalantly couple of bundred feet up. Many munching chocolate burs. They machines have been turned over in start to come down. One half of this thin air, with never a chance to The air sleop right them again before they hit the ground. The Canadian system of turning a man loose and not properly reof the two aviators are strained and stricting him was another factor, espethen,—why rob the reader of this cally at the three fields around Fort Werth, where many Royal Flying (BY LIEUT, ARTHUR F. WOODIES) Corps cadets were trained in the In spite of the absertions of many and deaths are bound to happen in neople that they "wouldn't step into the flying game and the percentage of those thying machines for tove that the step in proportion to the large. number of men engaged, was very

There are the amusing accidents too, the ones that consist of perhaps just a "nose-over" which leaves the admit, but aeronauties in all its machine standing perfectly opright halancing on the propeller and nose of the motor. No one is hurt and a new "prop" will put the machine back in workable condition. These are very Stability is the thing every aviator own demands. He doesn't care so nothing but disgust on the part of the pilot and a "riding" from the officer in charge. Forced landings in strange places, usually far away from of an instructor who has a class dying eross country work. no gasoline and a lost course are will fly itself for several seconds in will have to remain with his machine he foined the police force, Bickford from all night, or until help can be sent, will for it is an United States air service at of order that a pilot will never leave his and under City Marshal Noyes in Auorder that a pilot will never leave his machine unguarded. A forced landing means getting down wherever possible, pleking out it you can the softest spot to light on, having in mind of course your own safety and over two years as chief could not the government property you are shake off.

Mickey Was University

Friend Mickey probably had the bacytest string of luck in cross counanderside of the winds will shoot the try work ever experienced by a filey, machine up 25 or 50 feet and with it. He just couldn't seem to complete machine up 25 or 50 feet and with it. He just couldn't seem to complete being sworn into his specified term you leave the seat and smack up a trip without something unavoidable in January, 1893."

against the safety belt. The next happening to the machine, and down.

Judge Hadley, then judge of the nugainst the safety belt. The next happening to the machine, and down minute a downward current hits you, he would ge, sometimes landing in the bottom falls out of everything safety and other times smashing the machine. The raising of beans is a great California enterprise and farmkeep you in a level flying position, but ers give over acres and acres of their on a rough, winds day the bumps land to this cud. Bean fields are held the office until his death in 1991. usually flat and long, and make fine He was succeeded by Chief William B

arnotor the only man on the rest the bawling out. Mickey thought Spanish. Tom told as around a substantial analysis of the machine, but Mickey research and said that the count had analysis they ported binself steeping under the About the first recorded instance of a strike in the cutton milks of the state was a brief disturbance in the Lowell. Signish. Tom told us about it after, and night's lodging. A Scotch colling among the class of wave corresponding wards and said that the count had guarded the machine, but Mickey re- has continued until the present day.

of a man falling is much more for while going through acrobatics, or as without organization the augmented rible to a person, than an ordinary new a pilet controls as course, I am operative should not enforce the stand rible to a person, than an ordinary low a pilot controls its course, it am provides a common new conservation of death on the ground. Spectacular going to put down a list of the most which they had taken.

The transfer of brings on together leadings stongs ones which almost. In 1849 there was another episode of



THE BOSS IS COMING HOME

Quarter Century Ago

Says the old Sun:
"For the second time in a few months the police department loses a member, and this time it is the official head. of the optice department loses a member, and this time it is the official head. This fine it is the official head. This fine the official head to go back to day, sometimes, and in some mills more. This effort also failed and for the same reason that there was little or no organization behind it.

The first cotton strike however. and this time it is the official head. Chief Charles Howard, who follows the late and popular Dan Uayes.

gust. 1881, he became sergeant and a year later, captain of the night watch. As Capt. Howard he was better known

"In March, 1820, he became deputy chief of the department and assumed

day duty.
"In 1831 he was elected chief of the department, re-elected in [12] and laler elected under the new ordinance.

nicipal court, paid a high tribute to Chief Howard for his intelligence in the preparation of cases and his general courtesy in all his dealings with the court and its officers. Chief How-ard was succeeded by Chief Davis who He was succeeded by Chief William B.

Moratt who resigned in 1909 and was succeeded by the present incumbent.

Then there are the air packets or a path of ruln in its wake for the control of the contro

to his instructor, and shaking his fist more, the old boy took Mick up to in the early days of the New England at the sky poured out a torrent of the house and save bin a real supper mills engendered a beling of mirest

unlis in February, 1871, which tantry casualties have been forgotten. Although it is napossible to ex-why? Because I think the thought plain the movements of an aleriane. The transle did not last long, however.

even in death; it brings an instant familiar stants, ones which almost. In 1849 there was another episode of thrill and the mental picture lingers any full-added after can get away the kind in Lowell in the nature of a longer in the ordinary mind. A with: The loop: the 180 degree form, speed, then pull back sharply on the erash at an axiotion field, even if only formerly known as the from bulint slick and as far as it will ze, at the from 100 feel gives for the instant furn, and so named breams it was same time kickers on all the right from 100 feel gives for the instant Turn, and so named occave to sole same time science of an occasion, a heart-skipping generation. As the first accompalated by flext format rudder you can. As she comes up machine comes spinning down at lace, the side-skip; the fail spin; the into a vertical soon and tracts to get frightful speed you get a flecting failing loof and the barrel roll. I began for one step in the gun. The land of what that expanse of white don't know of any way I can explain the roll of the heart help contains the first roll of the second of wings red religion viry is taken to one of them, but CH (r).

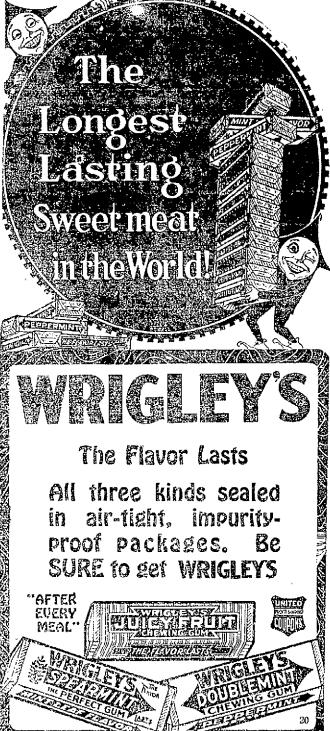
Indier and pass, the stack a table look like the next record. A sick- The side slip, to the right. Drup torward, just enough to give her forthe same supported the state of the same supported music and banners, they narched to the neighboring city of Springfield. The parade was an effort to gain accessions to their ranks from the other

Istrike, which grow out of an attempt Here again the tack of proper organ-of the operatives to reduce the hours distributed that the property to Here again the lack of proper organ

"Chief Howard was born in Lowell or no organization behind it."

The first rotion strike, however, of age at his death. He was brought in the mills at Chicopee went out of schools until 14 years of age when he creased work without a corresponding depression and the Fall River agents advance in wags, This was a reason.

creased work without a corresponding advance in wages. This was a reasonable cause on the part of the Chicopec women and they had the sympathy of the general public. The strikers formed a procession on one of the days they were out of the mills and with Continued to Page 4—Second Section



CONGRESS WORKS OVERTIME IN EF-FORT TO FINISH UP BUSINESS

Anxiety Lest President May Be Detained and Bills Would Die Automatically---Lodge and La Follette Are Friends

work weekdays, lost it is giving up its, the floor of the senate between Repub-Sundays to memorial services for sen- lican Floor Leader Lodge, who is teckaters and members who have died there and La Follette, who ranks as the most recognized and rat been held. Just now Lodge and La Follette seem Two weeks are, one was held in both to be on the most friendly of terms branches for Senator Gallinger of New which is a new and pleasing sight to Hampshire, who had served in both the republicans, senate and house. The Roosevelt ser- But with the scant margin Vice a Week ago was by far the most Vote to the good, the republicans are impressive hold for many years under taking no chances of any one jumping the dome of the capital. The joint sees the reservation, at least before the sion was an informatione and in that senate is organized and the republicans way visitors were admitted to the floor safely in control of the offices and who could not otherwise have been patronage which always goes to the present. The house assembled first, party in control, and the galleries were quickly fifted with guests holding special cards of educission, to be obtained only in limited numbers and through the senators into Washington has brought about and members. Just before the service many innovations in the lives of sobegan the doorkeeper stood at the head of the broad aiste and loudly announced the vice president and United taken hold with a will to the matter States senate; and as they came into the great chamber a smart rap of the who come here to work for Uncle Sam. speaker's gavel told everyone present One of the big things done lately is the to stand and receive them. Everyone establishment of Holiday house out in the country a couple of miles or so seating the upper branch of congress from the great Walter Reed Military was ended. Then a rap of the gavel rose and stood till the formality of the country a couple of fulles or so seating the upper branch of congress from the great Walter Reed Military was ended. Then a rap of the gavel told the assentity to be seated. This was repeated whenever a body of special guests came in. The next to enter the supreme court, headed by Chief Justice White wearing the long black robes of the office. A moment later the officers of the army and navy were announced and everyone rose, including the supreme court. The army men were in khaki and the navy in ith the country a couple of fulles or so so from the great Walter Reed Military boths a pleasant ring in the ear and appeals strongly to girls who are fortunate enough to be taken under its roof while convalescing from the great Walter Reed Military whose has a pleasant ring in the ear and appeals strongly to girls who are fortunate enough to be taken under its roof while convalescing from the great Walter Reed Military whose has a pleasant ring in the ear and appeals strongly to girls who are fortunate enough to be taken under its roof while convalescing from the great Walter Reed Military house has a pleasant ring in the ear and appeals strongly to girls who are fortunate enough to be taken under its roof while convalescing from the great Walter Reed Military whose has a pleasant ring in the ear and appeals strongly to girls who are fortunate enough to be taken under its roof while convalescing from the great was being cared for. The name the ear and appeals strongly to girls who are fortunate enough to be taken under its roof while convalescing from the ear and appeals strongly to girls who are fortunate enough to be taken under its roof while enough to be taken the ear and appeals strongly to girls who are fortunate enough to be taken under its roof while enough to be taken the ear and appeals strongly to girls who are fortunate enough to be taken the ear and appeals strongly to girls who are fortunate enough to be taken the ear and appeals strongly to girls who are fortunate nen were in khaki and the navy in ill, between the time of their discharge blue. Then there was a little paged, from the care of a physician and being following which the doorkeeper announced the arrival of former President Taft, whereupon everyone rose
and tremendous applause greeted him,
begun by house leaders of both political parties. Scarnely had Mr. Tutt matter in hand and with the co-operation of the government, which often worked through wives of secretaries of speaker, than the doorkeeper and departments, Holiday house has been applied and with the co-operation of the government, which often worked through wives of secretaries of departments, Holiday house has been applied and only the contraction of the co-operation of the government. nounced the arrival of the diplomatic evolved and out there in the country corps, whereupon everyone rose once Zirls can rest and recuperate under resentatives of foreign nations who of the best of care. A big country fresheatives of foreign nations who had down the broad main asise, many house has been converted into a semi-wearing the distinctive ceremonial frest curr. Broad plazzas, sunny gardenss of their countries. They were dens. Sood food and a glad hand, to-resplendent with ribbons of scarlet, seither with real "mothering" will go yellow and blue. Some were immense

collers of bullion and gold braid, many cent on her feet and hastening her re-orders glistening with rare jewels and over their arms were military capes with brilliant linings. They occupied the agricultural department is sending the front row at the right of the vice out seeds and men to till the land. The president and speaker of the house, local chapter of the Red Cross has imand were in marked contrast to the mediate care of Holiday house and will justices of the supreme court in their long black silk robes, the cabine wearing conventional black and wearing black gloves. The Marino hand deficit.

played throughout the senting of the Tilson Gave Foss Great Boom guests. They were stationed in a nearsplendid funeral marches sounded like a distant organ. The ceremony proper consisted of the oration by Senator leading and more work to the control of the c Lodge and more murie by the Marine band. The Lodge address was a tribute of a personal friend, and the Massachusetts senator showed much emotion at its conclusion. No member of the Roosevelt family was seen there except Congressman Longworth, who

married Alice Roosevelt. He sat in an inconspicuous row quite far back and were on his arm a band of crepe.

over the late date set for the prest, crushed the corrected copy into a big-dent's return. Should be delayed, envelope and at the same time inad-nucli of the work would be thrown; vertently picked up a let of clippings has confusion, if not altogether lost, from Connecticut newspapers referring When congress is in session the prest, in terms of highest praise to the recent dent can sign or veto bills within ten address of Congressman Foss of Ohio days of their passage, but after con-person has adjourned be cannot act at and which Tilson was saving to show all on bills which have been previously Foss. Into the grist went those elip-passed. When congress is in session a pings, and the next morning Tilson passed. When congress is in session at longs, and the next morning Tilson bill which the president, has neither was horrified to find the Foss matter signed nor velocid automatically he appear in the Congressional Record as comes a law at the expiration of ten a part of his demobilization speech. days, but all unsigned bills die with. Then the fun hegan. Tilson, of course, congress on the 1th of March, so unless took immediate steps to have them exthe president signed them, all punged from the permanent records, bills massed between February 23 but in the meantime had to stand much and March the could not be good natured chaffing from members of come law. In fixing his return congress. Pilson and Foss are great date there seems to be michty little at- friends, and its fifty to fifty which enlowance for rough sear and head joyed the joke most, winds, say the people here. Some of the most important hills of the session in the way of providing appropriations for running the government the next; in the last few days of the session, as it now looks.

Lodge and In Follette Priends

Realizing that the president may call an extra session in the spring, the re-publicans are shaking the dust from their feet and preparing to organize. They have called a party caucus for the house on Feb. 27th, when they will Select their speaker, floor leader and other important places for their state, The senate has also had a republican conference and decided on its plan of organization which includes certain concessions regarding seniority and committee conferences which reem to have united both factions. Up to this time the men senior in office ruled the senate pretty much as they pleased by an interlocking system of committee appointments. The new comers objusted and the progressives halked, and now a new rule has been agreed to which will prevent such a system belng enforced the coming session. Per-

(Special to The Sun) bugs no better guarantee of the inten-WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 15.--Not then of the reguldicans for team work only is congress putting in overtime work weekdays, low it is goving in its

The influx of women war workers

far towards putting a "flu" convalesassume the expenses as far as possible. If local funds are not sufficient, the National Red Cross has arranged to

"If Tilson is such a elever, uncon-

member of the house as he glanced over a recent issue of the Congressional Record. It came about this way Congressman Tilson had just made a stirring speech on the injustica often done in failure to demobilize men. The notes of the official stonographer were in his hand, while at his elbow stood "Uncle Sam," the special messenger who runs back and forth between house members and the public printer. Uncle Sam admonished the col-Congress is considerably concerned hurry," whereupon Tilson hastly

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CONCERT



the picture, permitted himself to be called him a "parasite" would have shown on the screen while delivering done. "Go West Young Man" is a pica speech in which he hurled an inture that must be seen to be fully ap-

ture that must be seen to be fully ap-



which will endear her to all lovers of

will be another feature, and his there will be a new Unieckly. Mme. Calvert's song

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THE DREADFUL SILENCE OF THE STILLY NIGHT WAS BROKEN BY THE HEART RENDING CRY OF

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

The wires cut-No chance to signal the brave fire fighters-A girl entombed in the Flames.

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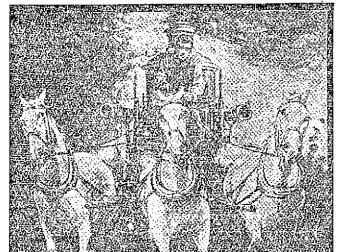
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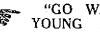
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Amusement Notes

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AT KEITH THEATRE

The last times that Frank Orth and Anne Cody will apoear at the S. F. Keith Theatre, will come tomorrow waternoon and evening the season. Fred kind seen here this season to the bill will some, and Rolland & Ray, in a mixture of various things, will also be care to various thought to be a season of his fallows and the season of his fallows and the season of the rest of the old time comedians. It is doubtful if the stage held a more from the season of his season and the season season and the season and the season and the season season and t

Doings of the Screen Artists

As Viewed By Argus

One need not harbor unusual predi- considered minds of the masses to

lections for internationalism to see or- counteract a natural adherence to the

for justice. Uneasiness as to the integrity of our sovereign status is grategrity of our sovereign status is grategrity

tuitous. A league of manning is not deep apprehension; and the less the concerned with safeguarding than eurnalistic sourcegor rights and will substantiate rather than challenge them, analysis and the less light, the more

Just as organized society floes not opposition to the league and the keen-prejudice the freedom of the individ-er the satisfaction, apparently, to those

nations will not usurp the sovereign obstruct with might and main any for-

To attempt to exploit the patriotism of Americans to bias the public mind against a league is a low form of treason. By means of a perverted appeal to their highest allegiance, it is an effort to their highest allegiance, it is an afford to the content of the c

to their highest allegiance, it is an effort to take advantage of the unamed its limitations are self-imposed. All this, however, does not affect its capacity to participate in a league of antions nor endanger the inviolable character of its independence if it does

Brackion, Mass. Mrs. Mary Tighe of 22 Clinton street, this city, is reported as recommending Iron-Lax. Tonic treatment to all her friends who are the treatment to the complete disregard of other nations.

are afflicted with ill health, especially has always maintained, when not at those who need new strength and war, a constant interchange of thought

those who need new strength and vitality to keep up with the strenuous work of these days. She states that women who feel all tired out, and reade with almost every other nation on earth. This constant internation on earth. This constant internation on earth. This constant international communion has been formalized by treaties which give definite expression to the expression of the constant of the constant international communion has been formalized by treaties which give definite expres-

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HEALTH AND STRENGTH

tons, such as the stone of the

feel that they are in ill health.—Adv. For sale by A. W. Dows & Company.

Howard, the druggist, and The Lowell

ments but conserve it.

Edith Johnson says she doesn't like

league project. This is base demagogy. No American is ready to barter on the

overeignty of his nation and the very

Whose usual concern soons to be

Severeignty embraces the conception

participate. No nation to history has

een able to isolate its career to the

it was just a "slight case of nerves.

Frank E. Woods, supervising dimovies (beg pardon) moving picture are?

"Hitch your wagon to a star."
That's what Agnes Johnson did four years ago. The star was Mary Pickford. Today, Miss Johnson is Mary

Aren't girls funny? Evelyn Nesbit

well known to Lowell theatre-goers tled "Fifty-Fifty."

profession should be made unactionito his children. I never knew a bank-

god-mother of the talk Aero squad-ron. Before the boys went overseas to nervous itons 'cause in the Vitagraph he hasn't said so yet we expect a finish the job of licking the Hun Mary presented each man with a leather case containing an auto- way. William Duncan rescued her but boy who sits entranced by his mother's

It is an undertaking which every na-tion is called upon to honor. Can it be said, therefore, that a nation lose: it engages voluntarily to meet certain international obligations nation, nevertheless, loses its freedom to repudiate its just undertaking. The inqualified freedom of sovereign power is, accordingly, modified the momen a nation assumes benefits arising fron international dealing. No nation par taking in the community life of na tions is absolutely free. Every nation is free to do right, but no nation is free to do wrong except at the risk, not only of its sovereignty, but of its very existence. History has begun to talk in this fashion to the na-tions: "Maintain your treaty obliga-tions or you shall perish."

Organized Justice

A league of nations is a device to heed this injunction of history. It is inderwrite the obligations of each and power. International piracy will be abolished. A league of nations is, Therefore, the organized justice of the world for the benefit of all the sove-

ach and such like distressing symp-toms, should start taking fron-Lax-ligations brought into being. When such relations were established no is old, not in theory alone, but old in such relations were established in sovereignty was thereby violated. In practice as well, Whenever a nation Iron-Lax-Tonic tones up the stom-ach and nerves and regulates the bowels. Start taking Iron-Lax-Tonic today and within a very few days you too, will be singing its praises to all

got the lion tamed again. The tamer then told Edith not to be alarmed that

is a "conscientious" objector to the word "movies." He says that people do not speak of the stage as "tulk-ies" or "speakies." But Frank-how are we to know just what terms were applied to the stage centuries ago when the stage was as young as the

Pickford's scenario writer.

a poor, tired, down at the heels, over-

Alice Mary Moore, Tom's little daughter, would like to be an actress if her father would let her—but he profession should be made unattractive

Still an obligation is an obligation.

a piece of machinery designed to secure the integrity of each nation, to to permit uncharted freedom to each nation within the sphere of justice alone. No power will be able to impose its unbridled will upon any other reign powers on earth. It does not encroach upon but insures the sovereignty of every nation,

nation was enabled the more to realize a treaty institution that adheren to itself through the give-and-take of other nations. Yet the benefits of one nation sprang from the obligations of itself and the contending nation. Every time one nation honors its obligations of the contending nation.

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superb acting and gurgles his approvitiful tooth on a fake piece of candy al. And Mabel says that he is the in the store scene in "Sis Hopkins." finest audience on earth, so it seems. The director said he was awful sorry finest audience on earth, so it seems ike a happy combination.

Looks like Baby Marie Osborne sight, would be wealthy enough to retire in infancy—but she won't. She'll go on and on, and one day we'll all be surprised to hear that she's cast for Juliet or something.

Madge Kennedy is certainly a lady that Mabel Taliaferro is a fine actress on the stage and screen. We don't know how many think she is the finest the fire department to please come and ever saw but we put it out and when they had done so the shook hands with each fireman

civilized nations. If, therefore, the nations of the world mutually and solemnly agree among themselves that they will act in accordance with a cortain clearly defined civilized nations. If. therefore, the program, then that agreement has the same validity and the same force which inheres in any treaty, and does not involve the sovereignty of the constitu-ent nations in a greater degree or in different manner than a treaty between two nations. A league of na-tions assures merely the comprehen-sive application of practices which already exist through machinery in par-tial operation since history began to be recorded—the organized justice of mankind.

Processes of Peace Nations do not always plunge into

war because they spurn the processes of peace. War often arises because no peaceful machinery exists which can be utilized to settle a controversy and the honor of the nations being involved—bonor is always involved in directed markinations of sovereigns war, as it was in ducis—the nations and their ministers in which the issues find no escape from conflict. Even if a were not understood by the people and nation is willing to forego the prac-tical considerations at issue it can-not abardon them for fear of being wars were fought with large portions misunderstood, involving the conse- of the populations out of sympathy with nation is forced to contend for the in the Boer war. It is not, therefore, principle it finds concerned and war ineradicable national believsities being the only existing machinery to which stand in the way of a league of vindicate the principle, war is inevit- nations, but greed, windicate the principle, war is litevitable. It is condemned to war. If any politics, cynicisms, lack of intelligence nation in the world. These are all-among leaders—all of which confront ances against war—the only alliance contentions. contentions existed—a machinery every progressive step in the development of mankind. Yet we grow, intend its asserted rights, that machiner the state of the project and move on. A league of nations may be delayed but it is inevitative wild settle the project and move on. ery could settle the problem and the ational honor left unquestioned. tional henor, in fact, then would lie in peace not in war. When no peace machinery is in sight there is no recourse. desired or not -- but war.

had eaten up all the real candy in

Theda Bara, vampire on the screen of the 143rd Field Artillery Regiment which went overseas from Camp Kearney, California. On the day she took marched past. She threw them her corsage bouquet of roses and held out her arms in welcome. Fox holds her as a cold vampire but the men of the

ion toward war brought spontaneously to a head by some constitutional and all embracing national blood pressure does not exist. A man may some-times fight, cause or no cause. Such men, who lapse occasionally back to their savage state, are rare. Not all of us have sometimes killed or even badiy beaten a man, but never does a whole nation of people suddenly arise through some irresistible impulse to battle with any nation which may hap-pen about. Wars more usually come from over recurring combinations of circumstances which stir a people be yand self-control and the control of others. It is, therefore, not human nature that is responsible for bloadshed, but the absence of human in telligence-the lack of human ingenuity to contrive a means for controlling

Most wars were started through the program was determined. Many more A the cause, as was the case of England

Entangling alliances have an ominous sound. If Mars sought a bond with us, honest men would conneil Mars The disposition toward war is a poet-against il, but for most nations on this ient fiction which has been conceived earth alliances, entangling or otheranother—obligations which each na- ery time one nation honors its obliga- by militarists and junkers who are wise, are no longer questions. We wised in recent months, this amount tion was anxious to assume in order tions it is subjecting its sovereignty northers the most impractical dreamers are inextricably intertwined with each appears trifling; yet there is, danger



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poets have visions of conquest and nally allied, if not for peace, then destruction. But a national dispesi- for war. Our fates are all east in the same mold and we shall live or perish together. Our electricity, our wires, and our wireless; our engines. our steamboats and our aeroplanes: our commerce, our art, our literature and our sympathies; our institutions education and forms of government have all forged bonds upon us, indissoluble and ever present. Our press. wething and strident, brings us all beore our very eyes every hour. Can there be a war which will permit any of us to remain neutral? We can avoid miangling alliances—between wars; but war on any scale can no longer leave the United States apart interest will always hereafter be threatened and our honor insulted by some belligerent in any European war which may befull the world. Our America can never be neutral again whether we desire it or not. We have emerged from the problems of en-tangling alliances. They have been forced upon us by the evolution of

commerce, education and invention. We cannot, therefore, and national safety in closing our eyes to the eircumstances of our existence. We country rely upon the trumped up security said to inhere in our splendid isolation. Let us, accordingly, control our alliances and direct them to our protection and the protection of those allied in which America can participate—al-liances which do not entangle. A liances which do not entangle, A league of nations is a disentangling alliance.

Near East Campaign

A campaign for a modest sum of money is now in progress in Lowell. By the 21th of February \$30,000 must he raised in this city to relieve the starving peoples of the near east. Compared with the stupendons sums

the campaign. Everyone will rely upon the small proportions of the call to bring it "over the ton" and that con certed and determined effort rendered previous campaigns successful may be absent and without the earnest co-operation of all even small success is impossible. The request for help is modest, but

vastation by the Turks, the Huns and the various Mohammedan boards of all the lands in the near east, despotting both man and beast, mowing down the Armenians and folk in a blind and bigoted fury, calls upon us for attention. We must give our assistance readily and generously. livery contribution means definite and specific relief, counteracting the work of the Turk and the Hun. The near east looks to us for help.

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duct the examinations which will com-

Quarter Century Ago

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and while there was a semblance of a ocal organization on the part of the strikers, the effort, after a struggle of three weeks, failed. About 800 operatives were idle during the time and the loss of wages amounted to \$11,000.

None of the people in the other mills of the city, not mentioned, participated in the inovement, which at one time back in the "harness" again, which assumed rictous preportions. Rusiness means that as usual he is in a posi-tion to find a buyer for that piece of continued dull throughout the years real estate you wish to dispose of, or 1848, 1849 and 1856. In the latter year again he will find just that home or at least 25 per cent of the entire num-dwelling house you wish to purchase, ber of spindles in the state, or 800,000,-

> the agents was immediately followed by a "walkout" without a notice on the part of the spinners, and all of the mills save the Watuppa were thus "new broom" and he summarily closed.

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months without a settlement the pa-

city, while he is also a registered op-|such a magnitude that a newspaper tometrist of wide reputation. Mr. La-organ was started, which was called God, the friend of the oppressed, we vallee has conducted a jewelry estab-lishment in the up-town district for a Weavers' Journal," which was a long. The most singular part of this Salood many years, during which time little, almost as long as the protracted a has made for himself a reputation strike itself, and which was to be pubthat is being envied by many.

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move upon the part of a workingman. The situation remained unchanged ma-1815, and which can be purchased for emy at Annapolis, Md., will be held the situation remained unchanged massive. Now maybe you don't want a at the local postoffice on Feb. 13, 70 til June 1, or for the period of six machine, if so, call and make your own. alternates will be chosen. The subjects will be algebra, arithmetic, spelljects will be algebra, arithmetic, spell-ing, grammar, geography, geometry as remained through the disturbance the has after a various line of many mando-ing, grammar, geography, geometry as remained through the disturbance has, guitnes, etc., and a full assortment and United States history. Examiner went back to work, it was estimated through the disturbance of that there were 1300 idle workinen in the city during these troublesome six months, and that \$140,000 had been lost in wage money.

Salisbury Strike

One of the most remarkable strikes that ever occurred in Massachusetts was that of the little Salisbury mill in June, 1852. The operatives in this mill were born villagers for the most part, and some of them were members of lhè oldest families in town.

The rules governing the hours of labor had never been very strictly en-forced. Nominally the mill opened a in the morning and closed at 7 i the evening, with Intermission of a half hour for breakfast and one hour for dinner.

These Salisbury operatives, however, had an additional and a novel privi-lege. They were allowed a luncheon recess, during each half day of li minutes, and, of course, some of the people had been so long in the mill that these 15 minutes were sometime, extended to an hour. A new agen appeared in April, 1852, and the "funcl hour" did not seem to be in accordance with the business principles of the abolished

The result was a strike, a genuine Upon their return they were all

great. At all times he has in stock a time.

The manufacturers, on their side, the whole town of Salisbury. Meetings put up the same old argument that were held and speeches inflammable the wages, after the reduction, would and otherwise were made by many be as high as were those of mills elsephone took like new. Repairing is his where, and that the condition of the specialty, and there is no job too small selling market would not admit of a about the streets and processions with bands of music adjusted. upon there was great excitement Sallsbury, near the home of that

pers of New York and Boston took up man of peace, the poot Whittier, was the eadgels for or against the strikers, in a state of ferment over the ruthes their sympathies would lend them less abolition of that "luncheon reto do, and the great Fall River strike cess." The women weavers, sympa-of 1850, like the Lawrence affair of thizing with their fathers, brothers WATCHES AND EYES

1912, became something of a mational and husbands, also not only walked issue. Delegations from the Spinners' out of the mill, but they held a meeting Lavallee, the expert watch and the clies of the Atlantic schoard and powerly repairer, at 664 Merrimack street, and if you have any trouble with to the amount of \$20,000 for the suffer we cannot consistently return to our consistently return to our one feather. your eyes, go to the same place, for ing families of the strikers.

Mr. Lavallee is reputed to be one By March, 1851, the cause of the and friends outside to suffer the inof the best walch "doctors" in the dissatisfied operatives had assumed justice heaped upon them by a heartless monitory power, and trusting it

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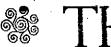
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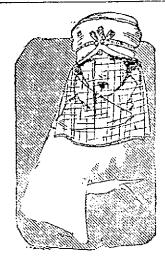
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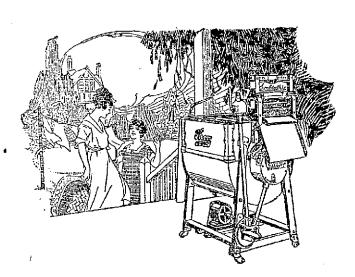
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ect attack from anybody, but we are till wondering what we are going to lo,-how we are going to get along. After the civil war was over, when we ad foreign complications and when re had but \$133,000,000 in gold against 346,900,000 greenbacks, Secretary Secretary observant said, "The way resume specie payment is to re-Payment was resumed and we ld business, because the prople had with in the country.

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Now if we had the four million im-

migrants that this country would have received if the war had not commenced has shown that it pays very large bome again, if adjustments had been ciency of the family. The home ownmade and if we were all working ing spirit is awakened in about 120 steadily in the pursuits of peace—if we had the three to five billion dollars worth of domestic structures of which we are short, and the shortage of ing home owning possible is Ruilding which is causing increase in rents (and rentals growing out of this shortage cumulatively increase the cost of every ecessity of life) -- if we had these things and were all working steadily and if there were no exceptional draft might again be what they used to be.

When the European war broke out we expected it to last but a few months and looked immediately for return to old conditions. In the meantime, different conditions have been arising and we still have our minds fixed on a return to the old conditions. The thought of a nation is one of an ante-bellum character. But, conditions have come about which have changed which came about from the Civil war.

When the armistice was signed in : tossed a lot of newspapers out of windows here, we all thought we were back to the old conditions. Many now know we are not to go back to linese conditions, but it is hard to realize that we must adjust ourselves to new conditions and act promptly.
The inertia of economic events is a

continuing force and we must all take the new hand of cards that has been dealt to us familiarize ourselves with sit and look at them and hope that in some mysterious way they will change with them. It will do us no good to back into the old hand we had before the war.

people who maintained their old ideas of buildings at city hall were as fol-

substance on Nov. 14, 1918, in instruct— \$100: to Gerard Pouliot for the erection ing the supervising architect to commof a building to be used as a dwelling mence building for the treasury delia summer and a storage shed in winter partment. "The normal activity of the at lot 206 Shirley avenue at a cost building industry will facilitate the of \$75. transition of general industry from a var to a peace basis."

The purpose of this division of the department of labor is to interest the nation in public work and private construction. When figures and principles are submitted to the public, each must dence of his individual undertaking. We are simply helping to bring about realization in this great basic industry that conditions have changed

During the reconstruction period, the labor and materials which might otherwise he idle can be fixed through this basic industry into permanent wealth which has earning power and pays taxes. Otherwise this labor and materials will go to waste. The activty of this industry is literal reconstruction.

Deferred construction is a part of pur war debt—the first part to be paid. because through reconstruction we are and putting ourselves into better condition to repay the remainder of our

This division is composed of men with practical training. Their desire is to present the truth to the nation. Information obtained is being fur-nished to the public and transmitted directly to parties interested.

The labor department stands for in-

creased production, while preserving the efficiency of the capital value of the individual worker, as it is only by increased production that the comforts life may be made more universal. A decrease in consumption may make them cheaper but the comforts of life become thus less and less available to

All recognize that the workingman would have been ground out of exist-cuce before now if it had not been for the union, but the value of the dollar received by him as wages is the value he established by the quality of the ervice he renders.

It is probable that the cost per cubic

foot of modern threproof buildings, up to three years ago at least, was less than the cost per cubic foot of the old six-story, non-elevator, non-fireproof building of 20 years ago. This is because of the rapid advance in the art, the manufacture of materials in large quantities, and the more ready assem-bling of the component parts—through standardization of forms. In the assembling of these materials there are one to two hundred skilled artisans.

As inventions and improvements occur --as metal lath is substituted for the wooden, reinforced concrete for brick, the kalomine doors for wooden doors, etc., these trades suffer successively and yet the public is benefited. In the adjustment of the incidental trade disputes over such matters occurs our greatest trouble-yet this is just the same kind of trouble which occurred in Manchester, England, on the introduction of the textile machinery, and

as has occurred in every great indus-

we cannot exist and do business contests for wages. Home building is is the issue. strength of the nation. While the home is not a negotiable investment, history

> Loan associations. These associations are unable to supply the demand for money made on them because they are dependent upon the weekly payments of their members, but they passess nearly two billion dollars worth of securities which they desire to pool Home Loan banks in each federal reserve district, in order that they may borrow upon these collateral assets, and with the proceeds furnish home their small projects.

There are 7200 such institutions throughout the country. Loss is proctically unknown to them. Their direclors serve without compensation and are the reliable men of the community. Last year they did a business of \$1.250,000,000 at a cost of eight-tenths of one per cent.

One factor in getting curselves out of this state of liquidation is settlement by the government on war cor-tracts either verbal or written. It !s confidently expected that during the current week congress will give legal sauction to the moral commitments given by officials during our war emeramount of capital will be immediately freed, for general industry, but, also, the past having been closed, thought and initiative may be directed to fu ture undertakings.

FOR THE WEEK

The building permits issued during the week at the office of the inspector

After the Civil war, we characterized people who maintained their old ideas as "ante bellum." The darkies said "befot the wah." but the majority of paople in this country now are still in the mental hoopskirts and pantelettes of the before-the-war attitude of mind, and they do not fully realize the strength of the nation or the close nollitical and economic contacts that have been brought about with the world in general, and which will influence all or our future activities.

We are not going to get the immigrants that, we received formerly; prices of labor are higher in Europe than they have been the building the provided they have been the building at the building at the building at the building at t be taken into consideration.

Prices of materials in the building at a cost of \$50; to Alfred Desjarding for the building of a front and side face of a declining demand. Prices of piazzas at 124 Billings street at a cost of \$50; to Alfred Desjarding for the building of a front and side piazzas at 124 Billings street at a cost of \$50; to Charles Dangains to nut. of \$150; to Charles Dancause to put per cent.

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The grantee is William J. Lieber of
Lawrence.

Final papers have been passed the sale of an investment parcel at with A street. The property com-prises two-apartments and a store. It is conveyed on behalf of Wm. E. Lane, who has held it for many years past for investment purposes, purchaser is Joseph G. Pyne already in occupancy of the premises.

street. The apartments are thorough ly modern with separate entrances and every convenience. The property carries an assessment of \$3000. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Edward McKeon and Sarah McKeon, The grantee is Andrew Livingstone, buying for investment purposes.

Sales by Paul A. Bogossian

Paul A. Bogossian, real estate broker, office 218 Bradley building, 147
Central street, reports the following sales negrotiated during the past week:
The sale of a very fine house located at No. 85 Emery street. The house contains eight rooms, all hardwood floors, set tubs, bath, furnace heat, and has a large amount of land for a garden. The house is near the Washington school and is an ideal home.
The sale was made in behalf of Mr.
E. L. Gray of Lowell, and the purchasers were Mr. Patrick J. Hogan and Mr. Wilsom F. Lane to David San, who bought for personal occupancy.

Sales by Walter E. Guyette
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Walter E. Guyette, with offices at 53 ier.

Final papers have been passed conveying the 4-2 interest of Aghavni Tikifian, in the Jewel theatre business, also conveyed in this transaction was all interest in the real estate, and form other businesses. The real estate component business at the property is a sessed for about 12,800 of which \$25,000 is en the land, and is situated at 501 to \$22 Merrimack street, corner of Tremont. The theatre was established about oright years ago, and the grantee has papers calling for the transfer of interests were recorded at the local registry, the purchaser being Charles Harpoot, who will continue to the content of the land, and as Saturday's papers calling for the transfer of interests were recorded at the local registry, the purchaser being Charles Harpoot, who will continue to the content of the local registry, the purchaser being Charles Harpoot, who will continue to the local registry, the purchaser being Charles Harpoot, who will continue to the content business for the treaster was established about the past three years, and last Saturday's papers calling for the transfer of interests were recorded at the local registry, the purchaser being Charles Harpoot, who will continue the content of terests were recorded at the local registry, the purchaser being Charles Harpoot, who will continue the business on the same high standard of clean amusements.



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The wouldshe joker thought he was going to have an immense agnount of the at Mark Twank's expense. I however, when he read this answer from Twain;

"I am not supprised you found a spider grawling over your "I am not surprised you found a spider graving ever your copy of our publication. I am surprised you cannot guess what that spider's business was. That spider was crawing over the paper thinking he would find a free mention of your place of business. He was in search of your business address so us to get there as quick as he could. He wanted to start spinning colorebs across your door and around your cash drawer for be knew that as you fail to try to get business by advertising in our paper or any paper, your business will soon doze off to sleep and the spider believed he could spin those webs and remain undisturbed a long time." main undisturbed a long time."

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been an agitation for a League to and unworthy of their association Enforce Pence throughout the diplomatically, commercially world. Ex-President Taft and many otherwise. other good men in this country nation to prevent war-

They had apparently made little being held as the last resort. impression upon other nations, although in this country they did succeed in moulding a strong public opinion in favor of such an organization. ...

Nevertheless, after the great world war had ceased, there seemed l to be but slight disposition to form started, there arose strong opposito involve the United States more than ever in European breils.

league of peace.

The question came as to how the the matter up and make it the great federation, will be held primary feature of negotiations at amenable to law same as are indivithe peace conference. President duals in the government of a com-Wilson saw that with the prevail- unnity. ing sentiment among the nations, nothing would be done unless be crossed the Atlantic bimself to have looked forward in vain. This make an appeal to the leading pow- charter for the federation of the had been associated in the war.

that forbade our presidents go the overthrow of the rule of might or constitution of the league publing civilized government. dished in last evening's Sun.

That charter stands as far above anything of the kind ever afternoted: before, as our Declaration of Inde-

peace provides for the application rious starm. of all the means available before a But there should be work for the war, the discatory powers will united offer of suitable capbiament. against the state or states refusing. It is well that so many people on whether the college woman to submit to the sale of interna- have taken up the cause of the makes a good wife and mother, and tional law and betice.

states and peoples that in the past, hurt are almost as badly off as the have been oppressed, robbed and ex-sweended if they cannot find work. his home ought to be plaited in the nest cruel manner under the came of civilization. These regrored to the jobs they filled her? states will be placed under the pro- fore going to the war; and if that, tection of bradian powers and the for any reason, is not feasible, then league will see that they are not other adequate steps should be only protected spainet all torms of fallen to provide for them. injustice, but that they will be. It will seem like ingratitude to the helped along the paths of progress, men who risked their lives in the from a thir has been a bore ground leading upward to the highest rivis worst of all wars if they have to the lakes and point in the vicinity of

le not that a glorion deliversince of the weak from the cruck grasp of the opposion?

Viewing this charger of peace for i. Rep. M. J. Reidy of Boston, Fax Country Me, have all offered plenty of the government of the world, in proposed legislative action to pre-

one that will eventually succeed in Through the efforts of President establishing and maintaining universal peace and that any nation Wilson, aided by the representatives failing to comply with the mandates of other powers, the league of na- of justice and equity issued by this organization will stand ostracized For some years past, there has from the society of civilized nations

The league as outlined will have banded themselves together for the all the legislative, executive and purpose of inducing the leading na- judicial functions needed for maintions of the world to form a combi- taining the peace of the world, the use of coercion by military force

> President Wilson in organizing this league of peace, has achieved a momentous step towards the government of the world and the prevention of war for all future time.

When we consider the almost inconceivable losses and sufferings in the recent war, we may have some any such plan for the maintenance idea of the inculculable good that of universal peace. Even in this this league will accomplish if it country where the movement had prevents not one other war of the same kind, but makes such wars tion to such a proposition as likely impossible in the future. This is the aim of the league as provided for in the machinery of its charter The peace conference was called and in the clause relative to the and but for President Wilson, it is reduction of military armaments of safe to say that there would have the nations to what is barely necbeen no practical consideration of a lessary for police duty and protection against domestic outbreaks.

The time has arrived when the powers could be induced to take nations of the earth, joined in one

This will indeed be the "Parliament of Man" to which past ages ers with which the United States world will stand as a landmark in history, the greatest step onward soil. He assumed the responsibility of and upward ever taken for peace on smoshing the established custom earth and good will among men, for abroad, and went to Europe for the over right, and the emancipation of purpose of urging the powers to defenceless races from the oppresform a league of peace. The result sion and thraldom imposed by miliof his work is seen in the charter tarism under pretence of maintain-

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For some time to come there is disastrous consequences to the city. pendence towered over any state that many men will be out of work city to be turned topsy turvy by ar its propulgation.

This will be but temporary and any hand of anarchists. This constitution of the league of hence it should not cause any se-

resort to force shall be institled. An home-corning soldiers. It is cert scheme of education for women is international tribunal of justice for tainly disconvaging to the men who the information from Vassar college the adjudication of justiciable quest helped to wir the war to have to that while a recently promulgated tions, a court of arbitration, an ex- go about the streets looking for rule of the college authorities hans centive council, to apply all diplos work. These men should not be civarette smeking in the college matic remedies, the economic and subjected to this buildinity. They dormitories, apparently the girl undiplomatic however and, finally, if should be used by the government decreases may smoke at other places nothing else will serve to prevent nearl such times as they get the on college property. We have heard

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to begging for the means of make I ing a livelihood after they return.

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the brondest sense, we believe it is ventalish slockers from holding any

office of trust or emoliment in this commonwealth. Very few such men hold office anyhow, but lest they should slip in, Mr. Reidy would make due provision for barring

them. It is plain that no such prohibition could extend beyond the time when they become naturalized cit-Under the statutes, the adopted citizen enjoys practically all the rights and privileges of the native born with the exception of eligibility to the presidency. The men who claimed exemption as aliens do not deserve much consideration from the communities in which they live, and yet they are the very men who are making most trouble for the industries. They are the strikers in the city of Lawrence and the chief disturbers in various other chies. It is no wonder that the government has had to resort to deportation.

OUR COLORED HERDES

Surely, the nation cannot fail to notice the glowing tribute paid the gallant 369th regiment, which has returned to New York under command of Col. Hayward. They'recrived a great reception on reaching the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. These colored troops formerly belonged to the state militia and later became part of the national greatd.

Speaking of their gallantry, Col. Heyward said:

"I am proud of my men. There isn't a braver, cleaner lot of men in the United States army or any other army than the old lith regi-ment of the New York national guard. It certainly is a great feeling te be part of an organiza-tion of lighters which, in addition to having 194 of its members cited for valuation during ways. for valorous deeds in action, was also decorated as a unit. Our col-ored fighters cared less for shell orea lighters cared less for such fire than any white man that ever breathed. At one period we were under shell fire for 191 days. It was hell, but those boys faced the music, every mother's son of them. and they fought like tigers. held one trench for 91 days without relief and were raided every night, but we captured large numbers of prisoners. Through the magna-nimity of the French, ours was the first unit of the allied fighters to reach the Rhine. We went down as an advance guard of the French army of recupation."

That is certainly a high tribute and is no doubt well deserved. But another statement unide by Col. Hayward brings up a most regrettable simution. Col. Hayward said his regiment lost more men through sickness in three weeks at the months under fire. Conditious at the camp must certainly have been

to the colored people wherever they

FREE SPEECH!

When the LW.W. appeal to the for he has a good sheller. courts for the protection of "their right of free speech," they should remember that outlaws have no cight to freedom of any kind. They have no right to tread American Let honest law-abiding men come here and they will be guaranteed all the privileges to which they are entitled by the constitution but as for the LW.W., the anarchists and the Bolsheviki-away with

The privilege of free speech was granied to Haywood, Trantman, to sead others of the Lawrence strike of 1912, with

Lawrence officials may well be

As astonishing as anything recently encountered in the modern of neary debates and special articles wounded soldiers with a view to in the future another important One of the insperious tentages of providing them with the means of laughe of this subject will be as to the constitution is the provision, and ing a being, but the men who whether the college woman eigarette rade for the protection of small were fortunate ecough to escape majornoker can be included in the averinge man's ideal of what the lady of

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

We ought to have had a fishing through the less story in this call many a whole te tore that. With many pin clorus like the ope of yriderlay is to rafe to ket charges to have been a long will discepture unckly. Al-tions thir less been a force ground winter there has been plenty of len on benefit and the devoters of jee tishing ieve enjoyed as mood sport as is usu-ate, the case. Compass pond, Lake Marcappie, Forge pand, Crystal Take at North Chetterford and the pend at changes for ice fishing this winter,

Many Lowell sportruck have been

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in the habit in past years of ice fish- examines it and if he finds its dimencamp at Brest, than in all the ing at Canobic Lake. Many have sions do not comply with what the months under fire. Conditions at fished through the ice there this winter. They are felling a cute story about the fish and game warden up there in New Hampshire in whose disabout the fish and game warden up not offensively suggests that the fish tried of supervision Canobic lake is be put back in the water and given troops should be remembered by our legislators and others when it comes to a matter of doing justice that he has selected a sightly spot on any legislators are novel and thereof as sightly spot on any legislators are novel and the comes to a matter of doing justice that he has selected a sightly spot on anybody on the ice. Another good that he has selected a sightly snot on the edge of the lake commanding a full sweep of the lake and pretty nearly all the fishing that is going on. on it. Needless to say he is fully protected from the cold and the winds for he has a good shelter. The most important parts and the is as good a sportsman as anybody on the ice. Another good thing about him is that he does not insist his legal authority permits him to sample the "bait" of every one who comes up to Canobie lake to fish important parts. important part of his equipment is a

sick headache, dullness, feverishness sore throat, sneezing, soreness an

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faithful pal, Omar Smith, George Me- Every Friday afternoon a party Kenna, John Kinsella and Michael four local people make the trip to the

may learn when I tell you that her first name is Miriam and she is about ning. As this has been going on now the only Miriam in her school. She for several months, is it any wonder was a very poeved little Miss, Friday that Friday is always longed for by afternoon when the "no school" signal was sounded. She attends the attends the Mr. and Mrs. 1. Mellman, Miss are Mr. and Mrs. 1. Mellman, Miss and Mrs. 1. Mellman, Miss are Mr. and Mrs. 1. Mellman are Mr. and Mrs. 1. Mel Bartlett school where it is a happy and pleasant custom every St. Valentine's day for the pupils to exchange valenlines. They are home made, but wonderfully prelly valentines. Miriam had no less than 32 valentines all prepared for yesterday afternoon upon whose preparation she had devoted hours of painstaking work. But the "no school" signal came. When I tried to extend my sympathy she was still petulant and answered "Yes, I know we can ex-

cantonment, carrying with them I have been forbidden to give any goodly load of smokes, candy, fruit hint as to her identity more than you and sandwiches which are distributed Sarah Shapiro and Miss Ida Freedman



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